

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 23, 1917

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 6

REAL LIGHT ON I. & R. ISSUE

Striking Address by Former Attorney-General Pillsbury in the Constitutional Convention. Serious Menace in Manufacturing State Like Massachusetts.

The pretense upon which the whole case for the initiative and referendum stands, that Massachusetts needs it because the Legislature is so obstructive of the popular will that it can no longer be trusted with the making of the laws, is a fictitious and false pretense.

I cannot be suspected of exploiting myself in saying that I probably have had the Massachusetts Legislature under closer observation, for a longer period and from more diverse points of view, as a member of each branch, in the chair of the most stigmatized branch, as the legal adviser of the Legislature and the executive, and as counsel before its committee at every session since my official relations with it terminated, than any other member of the convention. I have been and am a critic of that body, but it is not true that it is or has ever been controlled by special interests or is irresponsible to the popular will. If you believe that, why do you not say so? You do not believe it; nobody pretends to believe it.

This convention is here for the single reason that the Legislature has refused to accept the initiative and referendum, and but for this, and for the determination

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Thanksgiving Sale of Coats

PRESENTING the most wonderful assemblage of Coats gathered under one roof. Better than usual values at this time of year. Every style is worth a great deal more than the Special Sale Price. Coats of every fashionable material trimmed with fur, plush, and fur fabrics.

Over 1500 to choose from

We are showing over 300 Coats at - - - \$25.00

You Pay Less Here **Cherry & Webb** Always Busy

237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

FALL SUITINGS

We are now showing a line of high grade Suitings for your fall suit. EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

THE CROWLEY COMPANY

INSURANCE OFFICES

BANK BUILDING

Have you any fire extinguishers? Do all members of the family understand their operation?

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1917

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

For Sale

A VERY FINE COTTAGE HOUSE on Morton St., at an attractive price.
A COTTAGE HOUSE on Summer St.
A DOUBLE HOUSE on Summer St.
A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE with a fine barn on Main St.
A NICELY SITUATED COTTAGE on Chestnut St.

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK

Telephone 375

ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rennie of Beverly visited friends in town this week.

Charles Hill & Co., Electricians, Main street, have secured the services of Philip Leslie.

B. Oulton Pinkham of Florence street, paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pinkham, Haverhill, recently.

Hon. John N. Cole delivered an address on Patriotism last Sunday evening in the United Presbyterian church at Lawrence.

Mrs. Willard Rediker of Lowell has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sweeney, Central street, for the past week.

A Christmas Sale will be held in S. K. Ames' Store, Main street, to-morrow by Miss Hallie and Miss Bernice Stimpson, local school teachers.

The South Church honor roll has thirty-seven names on its list. The names of George O. Richardson and Ralph Shattuck, have been added recently.

E. A. Francis of Boston visited his uncle, Charles J. Francis, Bartlett street, Wednesday. He enlisted recently in the Army service, having taken out his first papers last August.

Ralph Shattuck has enlisted in U. S. Aviation Corps and reports to-day at Boston. He is well known in Andover, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shattuck, Chestnut street.

Combination No. 1 answered a call from Box 4 last Saturday at 1.20 to a brush fire on the Stevens property, High street. A considerable area was burned over, but no serious damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Francis and daughter Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigham, attended the Canadian Club, Monday night, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

A regular Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the Chestnut Burr on next Thursday. Those wishing to enjoy a good dinner without the trouble of preparing same for themselves, would do well to have seats reserved for them. Telephone 196.

An auction sale of household furniture will be held December 1, at 2 o'clock at the Pay House, No. 154 Main street. All the usual household furniture and garden utensils will be sold. No postponement of sale on account of a storm.

Dr. Minifie of London will speak in the Andover churches next Sunday and Monday evenings as follows: In the Free Church, Sunday evening, on the subject: "Germany Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting." Monday evening at the South Church, Dr. Minifie will give an illustrated talk on war experiences.

The friends of Robert C. Paradise, a recent student at Phillips Academy and nephew of Mrs. Henry Barnard and Thomas F. Paradise, both of High street, will be interested in his decoration by the French Government with the Croix de Guerre for bravery at the front. He was one of twenty Yale men whom President Hadley reported as receiving European war decorations.

The people were fortunate who heard Professor W. S. Athearn at the Free Church Parish House last Friday evening. His address on "The Brain of a Child" was remarkably clear, vivid, witty, informing, and suggestive, and of much help to teachers and parents. From start to finish he held the close attention of his audience.

Garfield Lodge, K. of P., 172, met Monday evening, C. C. George York presiding. Routine business was transacted. A visit was paid by the Deputy A. H. Johnson and suite, of Palestine Lodge of Haverhill. A service flag was displayed from the window of the hall, with ten stars, in remembrance of the brothers that have gone to fight for Old Glory. On November 30, a public whist party will be held in the hall, the proceeds of which will go toward buying things for those that are gone to the front.

Professor Athearn at Free Church

Last Friday evening Professor W. S. Athearn of Boston University addressed an audience of Sunday school workers in the parish house of the Free Church. In addition to the local workers delegations from the Lawrence churches were present.

Professor Athearn's address was on Teaching Principles and he emphasized the fact that in order to secure a lasting impression in the pupils' minds there must be correct and good expression; that correct laws of association must be built up; that good habits must be taught and bad habits corrected. He related many incidents to illustrate these principles and said that Sunday School workers had wonderful opportunities along these lines. The great aim of teachers should be to instill in every child the consciousness of a God and laid stress upon the fact that mere knowledge of the truths of the Bible would be of no avail unless the child put these truths into practice.



A TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of nature and mountains. I have seen the sunsets on the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mount Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a monster to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of one hundred millions of Americans.—Gordon F. Hoar

Mrs. Ida F. Kendall of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. Warren Berry.

The Panchard School football team sat for their picture at Huntress Gallery, to-day.

The students of Abbot Academy have already contributed \$1425.00 toward the Red Triangle Fund.

Kenneth C. Foster has been transferred from Camp Devens, Ayer, to the Institute of Technology, in the flying squad.

James P. Batchelor of the Canadian Medical Corps, is home on a furlough, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batchelor.

Arthur Lewis of West Parish has joined the Aviation Corps and is now training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Andover boys of 302nd Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Devens, paraded in Haverhill Saturday, and spent a short furlough at their homes on Sunday.

Frank E. Whiting will remain at his old stand and continue to do repairing of clocks, watches and jewelry, as formerly. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Henry Noyes Otis, who was an Andover boy some few years ago, now of Boston, has enlisted in the naval service and is taking the course in aeronautics at the Institute of Technology.

Clan Johnston, at a meeting Friday night of last week, voted to display a service flag which will have nineteen stars as they have that many members in the American, Canadian, and British forces.

Garfield Temple, No. 56, P. S., will hold their regular meeting in Garfield Hall on Tuesday evening, November 27, instead of Wednesday evening. Inspection and nomination of Officers. A full attendance is requested.

George O. Richardson, grandson of Mrs. Olive Holt, Maple avenue, has enlisted in the Engineering Corps at Fort Slocum, N. Y., but has not been assigned yet. He is a graduate of Panchard High School and also of Lowell Textile. He was living in Perth Amboy when he enlisted.

Charles Shattuck has received an honorable discharge from 102nd Field Artillery, and has returned to Andover. He enlisted in Battery F when it was encamped in Bosford. He went to an Atlantic port with a consignment of horses and remained there on account of having contracted some affection in his limbs which rendered him physically unfit for the service. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shattuck, of Chestnut street.

Football Game

A football game will be played Thanksgiving Day on the playstead between the Andover A.A., and the Lawrence Clippers. The Andover men will line up as follows: John Cronin, r.e.; N. Cussen, r.t.; Doe, r.g.; Boland, c.; Bingham, l.g.; F. Cronin, l.t.; Joseph Cronin, l.e.; Bowman, q.b.; W. Cronin, r.h.b.; McCoubrie, l.h.b.; Sellars, l.b.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Baptist church has displayed a service flag, which has eleven service stars.

Miss Fanny Lewis of Lowell street, is spending part of this week with relatives in Danvers.

Walter Keefe, formerly stationed at Bumpkin Island Naval Reserves' has been transferred to Annapolis, Md.

Joseph Brown of North street, had the misfortune to lose sixty choice White Wyandotte hens last Saturday night.

Frederick C. Wilson of the Y.M.C.A., Camp Devens, is spending a short time with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson.

Mrs. John Thompson of Chestnut street, leaves to-morrow for Flint, Michigan, for an extended visit with her son, Norman, formerly of this town.

Professor Haymer of Lawrence will have charge of the choir at the Baptist church. This choir has been started recently and will rehearse Saturday evenings.

The selectmen of Andover, Harry M. Eames, Walter S. Donald, Charles Bowman, went to Boston Tuesday, to attend the hearing of the Bay State Railway.

The first talk on Conservation at the November Club will take place next Monday at 3.30. Mrs. Horatio W. Dresser will address the club on Hoover's Pledge Cards.

On account of the Thanksgiving holiday, all news matter for the Townsman for next week, November 30, must be in the editor's desk not later than 1 o'clock, p.m., Wednesday.

The Sunday School of the Free church gave \$60.00 to the Y.M.C.A. War Fund, last Sunday. Of this amount \$10.00 came from the Margaret Slatery class, and \$5.00 from the Grenfell class.

Andover Mothers' Club, met Wednesday afternoon in the Guild House, and made garments for the open air school children. The directors met and planned Christmas baskets for needy families in town.

Miss Mary Beaulieu of Ballardvale was struck Wednesday evening, by an auto, as she was boarding an electric car at Phillips Hill, Lawrence. She was taken to the General Hospital, Lawrence, by the owner of the car, but, her injuries being slight, she was later discharged.

Rev. E. H. Prescott addressed the Men's Club of the Baptist Church last Friday evening, on the subject "The Man and the Church." The work was a man's job and worthy of the best efforts of men. Too much was left for the women to do, and the speaker laid special stress on the opportunity men had in these stirring times. Refreshments were served and a pleasant and profitable evening spent.

The Free church Service Flag and War "Honor Roll" of fifty names will be dedicated at the Free Church morning service next Sunday, and the pastor will speak on "Thanksgiving in War Time." In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Dr. William C. Minifie, Chaplain of the City of London Guards, and recently from the "War Zone" will speak on "Germany, weighed in the Balance and found wanting." The public are cordially invited.

Phillips Academy Notes

F. Abbot Goodhue, P. A. '02, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, addressed the members of the Phillips Club last Friday evening in the Peabody House, on "Present Conditions of South America."

Lieutenant Morize gave an illustrated talk in Stone Chapel last Wednesday before the students and faculty, on trench warfare.

The result of the College Board examinations last June give some high marks. A number received 100 in Mathematics, others ranked 96 in Greek, 99 in Latin, and 100 in Geometry.

TIMELY WAR ADDRESS

Major Davy Gives Interesting Address on "Preparation of Men for War in France." Graphic Account of Trench Life and Warfare.

An address of more than usual interest was heard at the South Church Men's Club last Friday evening, when Major Robert N. Davy of the Canadian army, and military instructor at Phillips Academy spoke. Major Davy began his address by saying he was delighted to speak before a church audience as he was sure of its sympathy and good will. His subject was "Preparation of Men for the Army in France" and compared his work with what was done at Camp Devens. In describing the work in Canada he said men came from distant places as the Yukon Valley, Vancouver, and some had walked 500 miles, and gathered at larger centres as Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg, for the northern section of the country, for examination and enlistment.

The preliminary drill after enlistment consisted of physical exercise and discipline which made the men fit for what was to follow. The central camp for the Upper provinces of Canada, was Camp Borden, near Toronto. Here the drill was more vigorous and sometimes marches of 20 miles were carried out. Instruction in bayonet drill, bomb throwing and gas bombs was given to the men. The work was intense and regular, but in it were to be noticed incidents of humor, as

(Continued on page 6, Column 6)

WINTER SUPPLIES

ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION
WEED TIRE CHAINS
ANTI-SKID TIRES
ROBES AND COCOA MATS

We also attend to all Storage
Battery Work

AGENTS FOR DODGE CARS

MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN

AUTO STATION

30 MAIN STREET - Phone 2 95

THANKSGIVING SUPPLIES

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

WEINER FURS ARE FURS REMODELING

WEINER FUR STORE - 265 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE

WHICH IS SWITCH?

That's what they asked of the woman who had two shades of hair. Our price is exactly the same to everybody. You can know that you get exactly the same Coal and price and service as anybody else.

CROSS COAL CO.

1 Main Street, Andover

THE STORE OF RELIABILITY

Sweaters for the Whole Family

Considering that all knitted goods have advanced greatly, we can still sell you a very excellent sweater at moderate price. Our \$3, \$3.50 and \$5. Sweaters compare very favorably with those that other merchants get almost twice as much for.

All Shades and Styles

Blues, browns, greys, khaki, and garnets can be bought in plain, collared or V Neck styles.
Children's prices \$1., \$2., \$2.50, \$3., \$5.
Men's and Ladies' \$3., \$3.50., \$5., \$6., \$6.50, \$7, \$8.

Sleeveless Knitted Khaki

Sweaters for the boys in service or in the training camps, the correct "low visibility" shade. An excellent Christmas Gift for him



236 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, Cor. Appleton

SUBSCRIBERS TO LIBERTY LOAN, No. 2

UNDER THE WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

Are asked to take notice that payments will begin November 15, and may be made at this office at any time during banking hours.

For the Convenience of Subscribers Living in North Andover

An office will be opened at the Stevens Memorial Library on Saturdays, from 4.30 to 6.30 P.M., beginning November 17.

Subscribers Living in Ballardvale

May make payment on TUESDAY evenings from 7 to 8 at the Branch Library, beginning November 20.

ANDOVER
NORTH ANDOVER
BALLARDALEDaily during banking hours.
Saturdays, 4.30 to 6.30 P.M.
Tuesdays, 7 to 8 P.M.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

BUSINESS CARDS

KODAKS

H. F. Chase

Main Street - Andover, Mass.
Telephone 385M

J. W. RICHARDSON

CARPENTER and BUILDER
Shop: 6 A Park Street
Home Address, 50 Whittier Street
Telephone 134-M

ALLEN F. ABBOTT

CARPENTRY REPAIRING
OF ALL KINDS
Window seats made, doors cut, etc. Special attention paid to leaks. Agent for Burrows' screens and Chamberlain Metal Weather Strips. Tel. Call Residence and Shop, 33 High St.

THEO. MUISE

13 Barnard St. - Andover, Mass.
TAILOR
Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly
Shop and Office Rear 63 Park St.
Telephone ConnectionLETTERING OF ALL KINDS
Done Promptly and Neatly
James CallumLeave orders at Ludger's bake shop
Andover or telephone Lawrence 8538

WANTED

The people of Andover to know that we do all kinds of SPRING CLEANING for private residences as well as business houses and schools.

LAWRENCE WINDOW CLEANING CO.
46 LAWRENCE STREET
TEL. 3440 LAWRENCE, MASS.

PRACTICAL CHIMNEY SWEEP

PETER DUGAN is my name.
For sweeping chimneys I have fame.
From top to bottom, you need not fear,
I sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.
\$2 PER FLUE
Residence, Highland Road,
Address Post OfficeEXPRESSING AND JOBBING
DEPOT WORK A SPECIALTY

PARK STREET

BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES
T. F. MORRISSEY & SON, ProprietorsTAXICAB SERVICE
Carriages and Hooks for All OccasionsTELEPHONE 99
Park Street Andover

Charles F. Emerson

(Successor to B. B. Tuttle)
Furniture and Piano Moving
and JobbingOffice: 33 Park Street. Tel. 240
Residence: Chestnut Street: Tel. 456-M

JOHN C. COLLINS

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
31 PEARSON STREET
Cellar Building and Excavating
Stone Work and Grading
Builder of CONCRETE and GRAVEL WORKDealer in
Crushed Stone, Sand and Gravel
Telephone

YOU ARE PARTICULAR

You demand real cleanliness of your suits, not only surrounding your suits. When brought or sent to us for Dry Cleaning or Steam they are thoroughly sterilized in our cleaning process. That is why you should have us do your work. Therefore, I am prepared to give you only the best results. Velvets, Rope Portieres, Draperies, etc., dry cleaned without fading or injuring the most delicate color or fabric. Repairing neatly done. My low prices and satisfied patrons keep me busy.

JOHN W. STEWART

Phone 402 Andover
Post Office Annex

Ready to Wear HATS

Reasonable Prices
Hats of the most select and desirable materials and colors for Dress or for Street wear are now at hand
The Andover Hat Shop
3 Barnard Street.

HOMEMADE PIES, CAKES AND

DOUGHNUTS
RUSSELL'S and SCHRAFF'S
CHOCOLATES
ASSORTED CANDIES SALTED NUTS

THE METROPOLITAN

Main St., Andover Telephone 66

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. ABBOTT

Office and Residence
70 Main St., - Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: Till 9 A. M.
1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.

A. E. HULME, D.M.D.

DENTIST
33 Main Street - Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5

DR. HOLT

DENTIST
Carter Block - Andover, Mass.

Dr. William H. Simpson

OSTEOPATH
Carter Block, - Andover, Mass.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Lawrence Office—Tel. 2868-M

M.B. McTernan, D.M.D.

DENTIST
Arco Building, Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

ANNIE S. LINDSAY

GILLESPIE METHOD
of Scalp and Facial Treatment, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Manicuring.
Hours 9-12.15-5 every day but Wed.
Guest for A. W. Moore's Blood and Nerve Remedy for Rheumatism. Tel. 19
Carter Block, Main Street, Andover

DANIEL J. MURPHY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
322-325 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
Telephone 231
Town Counsel of Andover

Everett Lundgren

(Successor to Frank H. Messer)
Funeral Director and Embalmer
1 Elm St. Tel. Con.

PERLEY F. GILBERT

ARCHITECT
Room 107 Main St., Andover
Office, Central Block, Lowell
Andover Tel. 466-4 Lowell Tel. 658

HORACE HALE SMITH

ENGINEER
— CALL LAWRENCE 1626 —

C. J. STONE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Bank Building
Office Hours: 3:30 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

MISS S. S. TORREY

4 Florence St. - Andover, Mass.

Linwood D. Scriven

Teacher of Violin
PHILLIPS ACADEMY
In Andover Saturdays
97 Gainsboro St., Boston

Satisfactory

SHOES
old Here

Chas. Robinovitz Post Office Ave.

PHILIP L. HARDY

BRICK WORK
and
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

DEALER IN

Lime, Brick and Alpha Cement
Granolithic Sidewalks a Specialty

TEL. (Res. 17) Yard 232 Yard on Railroad St.

ANDOVER, MASS

TO LET

Nice apartment of 5 rooms
in Whiting Block. Modern
conveniences. 38 Main St.

APPLY TO

H. W. BARNARD

BOSTON THEATRES

PLYMOUTH

"The Melting of Molly," which will be presented at the Plymouth Theatre next week, beginning Monday evening November 26, is under the management of the Messrs. Shubert and Frederic McKay. It is a dramatization by Maria Thompson Davies of her novel of the same name, which is taking rank as one of the six "best sellers" of the last two or three years.

A typical, self-reliant, energetic and incidentally charming American girl, thanks to soda water, candies and other insidious aids, has become so fat that when she receives word that the lover from whom she has been parted for years is returning to claim her, she is thunder-struck with the realization that he will not recognize her in her mound of flesh. The business of the play takes humor and speed from her frantic efforts to reduce to her original symmetry and wand-like grace in the nick of time for her hero's reappearance.

All the scenes are situated in New York City, and the gowns of the women represent "the last cry" in smart designs.

The title role will be played by Alma Tell, one of the two beautiful and talented Tell Sisters. James L. Crane, who recently scored in "The Pawn," will play the leading masculine part, and Maude Turner Gordon, Nellie Fillmore, Evelyn Duncan, Gladys Wilson, Freeman Wood, George S. Trimble, Harry Davenport and Jeanette Horton will be found in the cast.

CASTLE SQUARE

The construction of the bills at the Castle Square Theatre continues to appeal most forcibly to the lovers of the best in photographs and of good music. The combination of a concert program with a bill of motion pictures is a novel one in New England, such classes of entertainment having found great favor abroad. But with the recognized majority of discriminating Boston theatre-goers, the Castle Square is enjoying renewed popularity. For the coming week there is an excellent holiday bill.

The photoplay bill for the first half of the week, will include the News pictures, a Mutt & Jeff cartoon comedy, a Country Life Series Film "Satin and Calico," and the feature photoplay, "The Tar Heel Warrior," picturing Walt Whitman as an old plantation owner beset with debts, who seeks to recoup his fortunes by investing money entrusted to him by another. The method he seeks for return is the Stock Exchange, and a reversal of values makes him a loser, but a fortunate turn of fate, saves him from disgrace. Through it all runs a delightful love story between the old man's grandchildren.

The Thursday change will bring for the film bill another News picture, a new Mutt and Jeff comedy cartoon, a Burton Holmes travel picture, a George Ade Fable, and Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess."

PARK SQUARE

The final week of the most delightful musical comedy which Boston has seen this season is announced, and it will have its final performances at the Park Square Theatre, Saturday, December 1.

"The Grass Widow" has been pronounced by press and public as being the best that has been offered, and the Boston theatregoers have responded to its appeals most enthusiastically. As there are but few remaining performances those desirous of witnessing it should act at once. The seats are on sale for all remaining performances including the extra Thanksgiving day matinee. Mail orders will be carefully filled, and it is urged that all letter orders should be accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope, the war tax of 10% being also considered.

The attraction to follow at the Park Square Theatre, beginning Monday, December 3, is Oliver Morosco's sensational comedy success, "Upstairs and Down," which ran all of last season at the Cort Theatre, New York, and has occupied the stage at the Cort Theatre, Chicago, since last August. "Upstairs and Down" was written by Frederic and Fanny Hatton, who have given the stage such substantial hits as "Years of Discretion," "The Great Lover," and "Lombardi, Ltd.," which is now a reigning New York success. Seats will go on sale next Tuesday, but mail orders will be accepted in advance.

COPLEY

Only three weeks more of the run of "The Man Who Stayed at Home," at the Copley Theatre. Ever since last June it has been satisfying playgoers with its stirring scenes, its picturesque characters and its clever acting. In it the Henry Jewett Players have found their greatest triumph, and when its run ends three weeks hence it will have made the extraordinary record of twenty-seven weeks of consecutive performances. As acted by the Henry Jewett Players it has proved itself one of the greatest successes on the Boston stage in recent years.

Following the end of the run of "The Man Who Stayed at Home," the regular repertory season of the Henry Jewett Players will begin Saturday evening, December 22. The first production will be George Bernard Shaw's laughable comedy, "Fanny's First Play," one of the brightest of that popular dramatist's many popular plays. The entire ensemble of the company will be in the cast, and the play will be produced under the personal direction of Henry Jewett. A succession of standard plays will follow from week to week, and subscriptions will now be received for the first series of four plays.

Seats for the remainder of the run of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" and for the opening weeks of the repertory season may be obtained at the box office, at Filene's or Jordan's downtown, by telephone or by mail.

HOLLIS STREET

Maude Adams will end her stay at the Hollis Street Theatre, on Saturday, December 1, and it will be regretfully that she will leave to please other audiences in other cities with her presentation of "A Kiss for Cinderella."

The success of Mr. Barrie's play was expected, of course, in view of all the good things which were said in advance of its presentation. How well the work has lived up to its promise is known to those who have witnessed the delightful unfolding of one of the most whimsical works that the stage has had.

"A Kiss for Cinderella" is one of those rare plays among plays that will stand analysis and thought and profit by both. It is just such a praiseworthy humorous work as Mr. Barrie of all authors could write and in it he has utilized his poetic imagination with fine effect. In utilizing the oldest of fairy tales with the war as its background, the shyest of men shows himself the boldest of dramatists. His shafts at modern conditions under a monarchy are very fine.

The role of Cinderella is one of the best that Miss Adams has had. It contains all those qualities which she has always succeeded in displaying with so much artistry and charm. The rendition is full of light and shade, and Cinderella both in the "brave apparel of the very poor" and in the royal robes, is a fascinating figure.

During the final week of Miss Adams' engagement there will be the usual matinee on Wednesday and Saturday and a special matinee on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

GLOBE

"Her Unborn Child," the drama which began its engagement last Monday at the Globe Theatre, has created a profound impression upon local theatre-goers because of the sincerity in which the spoken drama treats a subject that admits of the widest discussion.

There is no mistaking the lesson to be conveyed in "Her Unborn Child." It is that the influence of the good, true and self-denying mother was never so great a necessity as in these present times; that the candor which at no distant period was considered objectionable to the polite ear, and which under no circumstances should invade the drama or printed page, is now sought for as a preventative of instead of an inciter to danger.

During its engagement at the Globe Theatre there will be daily matinees for ladies only, when a discourse upon "Motherhood" will be given. The seats for this engagement are popularly priced.

TREMONT TEMPLE

Of all the distinguished foreign visitors who have been touring this country the past year none is deserving of greater interest than Sir George Reid, member of the British Parliament, and former High Commissioner of Australia, who will give his famous lecture, "America and World Democracy," at the Tremont Temple, Boston, Tuesday evening, November 27. He appears under the auspices of the British Imperial Relief Fund of New England in connection with The American Red Cross.

Pronounced by Mr. Asquith "one of the foremost statesmen of the British Empire," and with a long record of political achievement in Australia where he was both Prime Minister and High Commissioner, being elected to the British House of Commons while acting as High Commissioner in 1915, his addresses have a weight that will readily be appreciated, especially during the present crisis when Anglo-American relationships are particularly close and warm.

Wherever Sir George Reid has appeared he has been received with enthusiastic acclaim, and his discourses upon international conditions have been especially enlightening and appreciated to the full. And it is a particularly happy circumstance that he appears here under the worst of auspices, thus bringing a double pleasure to those who attend.

The sale of seats for the lecture is progressing, and mail orders will be received and filled promptly.

In Civil Service

A while ago, to interest a youngster of my acquaintance in earning a penny instead of begging it from the elders, I started a campaign with him for a partner, in removing from the path of horses in front of our two homes, menacing sheets of paper carelessly thrown down, and making our equine friends nervous. It is like the mouse to an otherwise brave lady. Well, the Village Improvement Society have lost, one way or another those handy waste baskets our police force approved of—but that is another story—so we no longer have a place of deposit for our wandering tramp sheets. Many boys and most of the grown-ups have laughed at our effort to help train a good civil servant, but hear this new tale of a tragic happening out from an exchange recently: "A piece of paper blowing into the eye of a mule caused the mule to rear and threw the driver backward onto a load of pies being taken from Burlington to Fort Ethan Allen for a Halloween treat for the boys. About fifty pies were ruined."

At the last pay day, my partner told me he is saving the weekly wage instead of going to the movies with it.

C.H.A.

Some Bad Bargains With Nature

Forty years ago the planters of Trinidad were in despair. Rats were ravaging the great sugarcane plantations. Traps, cats and ferrets had all proved useless. Ruin stared the planters in the face.

Then some genius suggested the importation of the mongoose. The mongoose is a native of India, a charming furry beast that looks rather like a big and amiable ferret. It makes a delightful pet, but its reputation rests mainly on the fact that it is the deadly enemy of the poisonous cobra and also the finest rat-ter in the world.

A score of these animals were sent for. Soon there were no more rats. Then the mongoose turned his attention to the chicken yard. Shortly poultry were almost extinct, and eggs at a premium. Next the mongoose cleared out the native birds and a plague of caterpillars ensued. How are the mighty fallen! To-day there is a premium of three shillings on the head of each mongoose, yet the pest is said to be getting worse.

Now the islanders talk of introducing the Indian starling, in the hope of keeping down the grasshoppers which are ravishing the crops, or else of utilizing the Barbados blackbird for a similar purpose.

But it will be as well to think twice. Rather less than a century ago some homesick Britisher living in Boston sent to England for a couple of pairs of sparrows.

Within less than fifty years the sparrow had established itself in thirty-five States and five territories. It had given up eating insects and was running riot among the crops. It was said to have been spreading over the country at the rate of 60,000 square miles a year.

The Department of Agriculture was forced to take the strongest measures, and in 1886 the laws protecting wild birds were repealed so far as the sparrows were concerned, and every individual given to slaughter the little pests. Yet to-day, after a thirty years' battle, the sparrow is still on top. The damage they do to crops is estimated at something like \$15,000,000 yearly.

The muskrat, which is an animal many times the size of a rat, has been trapped for generations in British North America for the sake of its fur. Some twenty years ago a Hungarian land owner imported several pairs of muskrats and turned them loose in a lake on his own property. They multiplied in surprising fashion, for they had none of the enemies which, in their native country, kept them under control, and for a time the importer reaped quite a considerable income by the sale of the skins.

But the animals soon began to spread and then came stories of burst dams and broken canal banks. The creatures burrowed everywhere, and each year the tale of damage increased. Just before the great war broke out the Hungarian Government offered a prize of \$25,000 to any person who could invent some method of exterminating them.

St. Helena, famous as the island prison of Napoleon, was at one time covered with thick forest. Cattle did not thrive there, and goats were imported to give meat and milk for the settlers. They soon ran wild and betook themselves to the hills, where they multiplied by thousands and browsed on the young trees and shrubs. To-day the island is little better than a desert.—Ex.

Appreciated More Than Anything

Else
If we all could understand the real state of affairs "over there," in France and Belgium we would be ashamed that we are not doing more for those brave American lads now on the firing line, and the hundreds of thousands more who are to follow. Particularly when it is easy to help.

A cigarette, according to the men who have been there is the soldier's greatest joy. Every quarter contributed to our tobacco fund will make one soldier happy. Every quarter buys a 45-cent kit of tobacco and cigarettes and each kit contains enough to last even the hardest smoker a week.

Sir Edward Ward, director general of voluntary organizations in England, who has had actual experience in dealing with the soldiers' needs wrote recently to the promoters of a tobacco fund in that country as follows:

"I want to appeal to you to continue, and if possible extend, this branch of your work by providing even greater quantities of tobacco and cigarettes for distribution to the troops. No luxury is more appreciated by the soldiers than gifts of this nature."

In some of the shops the men have started a very good plan. It is to contribute 25 cents each month to the tobacco fund as long as the war lasts. To others it is suggested that they follow the plan of Ellis Parker Butler, the famous short story writer. Every time Mr. Butler buys a smoke he sets aside one for a soldier. "If I spend a dime," he said, "my soldier gets a dime; if I spend a dollar for tobacco, my soldier gets a dollar's worth. He's going to smoke every time I do."—Gloucester Times.

Concrete as a Ship Material

Canada has made a new departure in the use of concrete when recently there was launched at Montreal a ship made of concrete for transoceanic service as a freighter. The design is such that it will be able to resist much more successfully the attacks of the submarines than the regular high wooden and even iron clad freighters. One advantage will follow the construction of concrete ships, namely that when the size and style are determined, many ships may be turned out rapidly.

Poetical Advertising

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

We may not be one of these, but would it not be wise for us to banish from our minds for a short time, the distressing topic of to-day,—the world-wide terrible war, the high cost of grain, meat and potatoes, scarcity of sugar and coal, and think of something more cheerful. Let us take the common-place matter of Advertising. You will say there is nothing especially cheerful in that. There is a humorous side to everything, even a hanging, if we get the right focus.

We all know that the object of advertising is to attract the attention to something we have or want, and we try all ways to do it. Imagine what business would be without it. Think of the money that is spent in trying to make the other man see what we want him to. How far back in the ages this was done we do not know, but it must have been as far back as when Solomon built his Temple, or else how could he have got his eighty thousand in the mountains to hew, "cut, and carve", besides many other workmen. (Strikes were not in vogue in those days, at least we do not hear of any).

There are innumerable ways of advertising, and some of them are quite amusing. Besides the plain worded Ad. there are pictures, small and great, cheap and costly, some in lovely colorings, such as the flower catalogues and "House Beautiful." How pretty the pictures of the "Cream of Wheat" and "Campbell's Soups" and thousands of others. In the city we often see men going about with big signs hung before and behind, advertising Chiropodists. We see signs printed on big umbrellas, as on teams and even on rocks.

On the Shore Line of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad, between Boston and New York, may be seen on each side of the tracks, substantial sign-boards erected at a proper distance, so that he who rides may read, and on them, painted in large bright letters such signs as these, "Smoke Bull Durham," next, "Gorton's Codfish," then, "Cortis' Liver Pills", "Blue Jay Corn-plasters" and others; but these most frequently, and the faster you speed the oftener you see them till by the time you reach your destination you are inclined to feel as though you had a dose of each and all of them.

A bit of poetry is often very effective. Some years ago, while in Marston and Sampson's Dining-rooms in Boston, I noticed on the outside of the bill of fare, (I suppose I ought to say menu), these lines:

"We can live without Music.
We can live without Books.
But never! O never!
Can we live without Cokes!"

Very suggestive, and I have always remembered it and associated it with that place.

When Mr. Cross, the local coal dealer, early came to Andover to do business might be seen in his Ad. in the Townsman this rhyme:

"He who whispers down a well
About the things he has to sell,
Will never make the shining dollars
Like he who climbs a hill and hollers."

Rather figurative, but quite true, and to all appearances has proved so in his case.

During the time of the Civil War the following cute little rhyme appeared in the Andover Advertiser, and shows how reasonably such work was done in those stringent times.

"David Gray of Chestnut Street,
Will tap the shoes worn on your feet,
And in these strange peculiar times,
Will do it well for ten half dimes."

Here is advertising in a nut-shell. It not only tells the name and place, but the work, the quality and price. Mr. Gray, and his estimable wife, who was Miss Sophronia Abbott, both of good old Andover stock, were staunch Abolitionists, and did their part in those troublous times. They owned and lived in the house now occupied by Mr. Kendall (Mrs. Kendall being grand-niece of Mrs. Gray) next the "Chestnut Burr;" this latter house, as well as the street deriving its name from the big horse-chestnut tree (perhaps two) that grew in the yard of the little English cottage that now is, and so long has been the home of the Marland family. The street was then very short, extending only as far as Main street. If all the burrs that ever fell from that

GOOD BLOOD

"Blood will tell." Blotches and blemishes, like murder, will out, unless the blood is kept pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

treep were put in a bunch, it would make a good sized "burr."

A hundred years or more ago, this cottage was the home of one of Andover's prominent men, called Squire John Kneeland. He was not a native of Andover, but a second wife was Miss Priscilla Abbot, the daughter of Dea. Isaac Abbot, who lived in the Locke house on Elm street. The story is handed down that when General Washington visited Andover, being entertained by the Phillipses at the Mansion House, Priscilla, then a young girl, sewed a button on his driving-glove, for which she received a much prized kiss. She might have been there to help in the entertaining, or it might have transpired at her own father's house, who kept a sort of a Wayside Inn. However that might be, she married Squire Kneeland, and lived and died in the Marland cottage. It is said that this same Squire had so large an umbrella that the whole family could walk under it to church. Everybody and their children went to church in those days, and it might have been possible for them to have kept step that short distance, but as the family was six in all, the umbrella must have been immense.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
By His Excellency, Samuel W. McCall, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION

In accordance with tradition and by and with the advice and consent of the Council, I appoint Thursday, the twenty-ninth of November, as Thanksgiving Day.

Our forefathers came to this new land in search of religious freedom, but they brought in their hearts that impulse toward civil liberty which has given us the free and ordered government we enjoy to-day. Despite the suffering and sore trial of those early days when a larger proportion of the people perished each year from hardship and privation than now fall in battle in this world wide war, they gathered reverently after the harvest time to offer up their thanks for the blessings bestowed upon them by the Giver of every good. Their example has been followed in the succeeding years and has ripened into our beautiful custom that puts the day of Thanksgiving and Praise in our national calendar with the birthday of our Saviour and the day upon which our nation was born. If the Thanksgiving spirit could find a place in the hearts of our forefathers, much more may it dwell in ours. Let the day be what it has always been, a day of good cheer and not one of sadness and gloom. The boys at the battle front will gather in spirit about the family board and out of our thankfulness for the past will spring a stronger faith in the future. Just as we have been led out of the wilderness and preserved from many dangers, so we may look for deliverance out of our present trials, the shadow of which may obscure our vision but not destroy our faith. Let us, putting confidence in the righteousness of our cause, cherish that unconquerable hope that springs from the midst of battle and that dauntless courage that is the mother of victory.

Given at the Council Chamber, this nineteenth day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-second.

SAMUEL W. McCALL, Governor.
God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.Cook With Comfort
In a Cool Kitchen

The Gas Range improves kitchen service making it speedy and efficient, cutting down kitchen costs, giving a working condition that is entirely satisfactory.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON RANGES
DURING SALE

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

Musgrove Block - Andover

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

John Smith is a patient at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

John Naden and family of 91 Maple avenue have moved to 57 Second street.

Harry Williams and family have moved from Saunders street to Georgetown.

Fred Garneau and family of 55 Second street, have moved to 92 Maple avenue.

John Sullivan of Belmont street is a surgical patient at the Lawrence General hospital.

Supt. Arthur Slater of the Osgood mill, and family, have moved from 496 Pleasant street to 38 Milton street.

Dr. Powell, the division superintendent, will hold a conference meeting at the M. E. church this evening.

Joseph A. Robertson, automobile salesman, is again connected with the Smith Motor Car company in Lawrence.

The Girls' Club of the Trinitarian Congregational church will meet Monday night with Mrs. John Knowles on High street.

A service flag with a star for each young man in the service was dedicated Sunday at the Trinitarian Congregational church.

The Misses Brooks of Osgood street, have closed their summer residence, Phillips Manse, and have left for their winter home in Boston.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Beck of Lawrence. The mother was formerly Miss Sarah B. Greenwood of this town.

The marriage intention of Sadie Brightman of 75 Brightwood avenue, and William N. Koehler of 33 Boston street, Lawrence, has been filed.

Fred J. Pieprow, student at the Boston University School of Theology, occupied the pulpit at the M.E. church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Albert Edmondson of Cleveland, O., left for home Wednesday afternoon, after several days with Mrs. Edna Bower of 103 Massachusetts avenue.

A delay in the shipping of furniture for the addition to the Johnson High school is causing an unexpected delay in opening the new building for classes.

Ralph S. Farnum has returned to Camp Devens after spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Farnum, at "The Birches" in the Farnham district.

Many local people who have sent articles through the Red Cross to the American Expeditionary forces in France have received letters from the boys thanking them for the gifts.

Olivet chapter, Epworth league, met Monday night in the M.E. vestry. After the meeting there was an address by a Japanese student of Boston University School of Theology, and an entertainment. Many attended.

Mrs. George E. Kunhardt of Hardt court, one of North Andover's most zealous workers for Red Cross, has presented a pair of woolen gloves to every North Andover boy at Camp Devens, Ayer. The boys are highly pleased with the gloves, which will be "just the thing" for the cold winter days at Camp Devens.

The Charitable union met Wednesday afternoon in their rooms at the Centre. The time was devoted to work and a supper was served by Mrs. John Barker, Miss Sarah Abbott, and Miss Lottie Barker. This was the first supper under the conservation of food campaign. Fruit was substituted for cake and the repast was meatless and wheatless.

Superintendent Richard Ellis, of the Public Works department, has been notified by the local selection board to report at Camp Devens to-day. He is the only one from here to go to-day but there will be twelve from the district. These men will fill vacancies caused by rejections at camp. Officials of the Board of Public Works regret very much to lose Superintendent Ellis as he has proven himself a most capable and conscientious head of the department. His successor has not yet been named.

Miss Fannie Curtin, an old resident of the town, died Tuesday evening at the home of her niece, Mrs. Peter Sheridan, 7 Cleveland street. She is survived by one brother, Dennis Curtin of Sutton street and several nieces and nephews. Miss Curtin formerly resided at the Center but for the past several months has lived with her niece. Her brother, Dennis Curtin, is convalescent from a recent severe illness. She was highly respected and had a host of friends. The funeral was held at St. Michael's church, this morning.

At the meeting of North Andover Grange, Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: Harlow E. Mead, master; George R. Barker, overseer; Isaac Osgood, lecturer; Frederick Rabs, steward; Henry Horton, assistant steward; Fred M. Hill, chaplain; James C. Poor, treasurer; Walter H. Hayes, secretary; Ernest Southern, gate-keeper; Miss Dorothy Farnum, Ceres; Mrs. William C. Harraden, Pomona; Mrs. Wilbur W. Ward, Flora; Miss Mary Barker, lady assistant steward; Peter Holt, member of executive committee for three years. A social with refreshments followed.

METHUEN

George Gilbert is ill at home, on Currier street.

J. B. Ingalls of Broadway is serving on the jury at Salem.

Fred Neal of Lowell street has been visiting relatives in Dedham.

Miss Susan Harding of Broadway will spend the next two weeks in Cumberland, Me.

Frank Keyes of Stevens street, has gone to Woonsocket, R. I., where he has accepted a responsible position.

Mrs. Ansel L. Huckman of Oakland avenue who has been quite ill at her home is reported as being improved.

An inventory has been filed in probate of the estate of Charles W. Parsley of Methuen, the sum being \$257.24.

Mrs. George Blanchard of Arnold street has returned to her home after spending the past few months in Canada.

James Healey of Oakland avenue, who has been spending the past few months in the South, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quessey of Oakland avenue, are expected home shortly from Quebec, Canada, where they have been spending the summer months.

A lunch cart on the Odd Fellows land on Hampshire street opened Wednesday. It is conducted by Ira Brown of Lawrence.

Miss Barlow, a graduate of the local high school, is substituting during the absence of Miss Bleaker, the regular instructor.

Forest Fire Warden Wilbur M. Freeman has purchased several chemicals of the hand type to be used in case of brush fires.

The regular meeting of Minerva Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., was held Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

A number from this town are planning to attend the Dartmouth-Brown football game to-morrow afternoon at Braves Field in Boston.

Honorable E. J. Castle is able to be out after an illness. He was to be a candidate for mayor, but owing to his illness he withdrew.

Members of the sophomore high school football team are trying to obtain a football game with some team in this locality for Thanksgiving day.

A meeting of the Oakland Men's club was held Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Harrison Turner, candidate for mayor, and Charles W. Mann were the speakers.

There was a whist party at the home of A. J. Richardson, 62 Lowell street, Methuen, Wednesday, to aid the canned goods table at committee fair.

A meeting of the members of the Red Triangle campaign committee was held Monday night at 7.30 o'clock when reports from the various committees were submitted. Over \$8,500 has been raised.

Donald Macdonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald of Worcester, who has been serving with an ambulance corps in France, has returned home, his term of service having been completed.

Private C. E. Newsholme of the 32 C. A. Co., of Boston, has been visiting at his home here, prior to leaving for Fort Monro, Va., where he has received an appointment to the coast artillery corps school for non-commissioned officers.

Monday night an interesting paper was read before the members of the Methuen Historical society in their rooms at the Old Waldo house by Superintendent of schools, Bernard H. Sheridan. The subject of the paper was "Old Time Seniors."

Members of the Police Relief association have secured some excellent talent for their concert this evening in the Nevins Memorial hall. One half of the proceeds will be given to the local chapter of the Red Cross and the other half of the proceeds will be used for the Methuen boys in the various branches of the service.

The Fire department was called Tuesday at 1.30 a.m. by telephone to the town farm district for an auto fire. The automobile belonged to Edward Holland of North Andover. The car was burned. There was a box near by but Mr. Holland didn't know it and it was some time before he could get a telephone.

Lydia Cushman, six-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cushman of this town, danced at the Italian Red Cross benefit at Copley hall in Boston Tuesday. Miss Cushman is a pupil of Marie Paporelle and a talented dancer. She is to dance later in Lawrence at an American Red Cross benefit.

The boys of the manual training class of the Central grammar school have about completed the work of constructing a bulkhead for the cellar entrance at the school house. To give the boys practical experience the material has been furnished by the department and the boys under the guidance of the instructor have done all of the work.

LAWRENCE

The engagement is announced of Miss Natalie Viola Locke of Watertown, to Ralph W. Taylor, 15 Allyn terrace, of this city.

Rev. William Appleton Lawrence of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Lynn, formerly of this city, will preach next Sunday morning at Grace church.

Cyrille Marchand, an old resident of this city died Tuesday morning at the family home, 16 Falmouth street, aged seventy-eight years. Deceased was born in Canada.

Joseph J. Finn of the firm of John F. Finn & Co., of Amesbury street, enlisted Monday in the Coast Artillery corps, and he will report at Fort Banks to begin training next Monday morning.

Miss Gertrude C. Batterbury of Butler street, a registered nurse, has been notified to report Tuesday at Camp Devens, Ayer, for active service. She is a graduate of the Boston City hospital.

Alderman Robert S. Maloney will add two more dumping trucks in the health department. A call for bids has been issued, to be opened at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 28.

Maurice Creeven of this city, who is attached to the hospital corps of the U. S. S. Marietta, has written to his father, James Creeven of Tremont street from France. He says he is in good health and is enjoying the work.

The Nurses' Alumnae Association of the General hospital will hold their annual fair and sale at the Grace church parish house on Garden street, Tuesday, December 11. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The death of John B. Parkinson, six-year-old child of Fred and Mary Parkinson, at the General hospital, followed an operation for appendicitis. The funeral was held Wednesday at 2, from the family home and burial was in Bellevue cemetery.

Leon Sabel, one of Lawrence's National Army men at Camp Gordon, did not have to wait long for assignment after reaching Georgia. He is a musician and as soon as this was learned a place was waiting for him in the 326th Infantry band.

The war department Tuesday announced the appointment of Dr. Victor T. A. Curtin of this city as a first lieutenant in the Dental Reserve corps. Dr. Curtin was notified some time ago that he had been awarded a commission. He is still practicing in this city, not yet having received his call to the colors.

J. J. Bowler of this city, a former postoffice employee, but now with the National army at Camp Devens, Ayer, is a member of Depot Brigade Postoffice staff. The postoffice will soon have new quarters and better equipment. One of the recently vacated storehouses will be made over into a modern postoffice.

A class in "first aid" to be instructed by Dr. Leon G. Beeley started Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Red Cross rooms on Jackson street. There are a few places left in this class. Anyone wishing to join may do so by sending a postal to Mrs. Helen Knight Craven, chairman First Aid classes, 53 Olive avenue, Tel. 4179W.

There will probably be no high school game to-morrow. Newburyport was to play here on that date, but they have given up the game. As Coach Sidley does not wish to get another game, but would rather rest the players up for the Lowell clash on Thanksgiving Day, he is not going to get a substitute in place of Newburyport.

Secretary E. G. Gay of the Young Men's Christian Association has returned from Brockton where he had charge of the Red Triangle campaign for the district. The appropriation for the district was \$150,000 but this was exceeded, a total of \$164,000 being raised. Of this total \$116,000 came from Brockton and the balance from the surrounding towns.

Dr. Constant Calitri of 100 Jackson street, a prominent local physician, and Miss Angelina McDonough of 43 Spruce street, were married Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the immaculate Conception church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. A. Sullivan. After an automobile tour through New York state, Dr. and Mrs. Calitri will be at home after December 1, at 100 Jackson street.

The social Saturday night at the Y. W. C. A., which is open to all employed young women over fourteen years of age, will be in the form of an indoor track meet, when races, stunts and amusing games will afford fun for all. The social committee, Miss Effie Collins, chairman, will have charge and will be assisted by six young women who will serve as a reception committee.

A well known local boy was on the bill at the Empire theatre the first three days of this week. He is James Baggett of the Frear, Baggett and Frear act. The boys do a lot of clever work with Indian clubs and hats and also inject a lot of clever comedy talking into the act. "Jimmy" does a lot of nifty work in the act and he was warmly applauded at Monday's performance. He is a popular Lowell street boy and his friends were out in force Monday night, the Hendricks club being well represented in the audience.

SUFFRAGE NEWS

The article in the "New Republic" entitled "Woman Suffrage in Wartime," extracts from which follow, appeared before the victory in New York; but it throws light on some of the causes which contributed to that victory and is pertinent to the general subject of the extension of suffrage both here and abroad.

If this country had been at war six years instead of six months women would be voting in all the States of the Union. If the country had been at war for three years New York would be certain to vote for suffrage week after next. Suffering and self-sacrifice bring people to a sense of their common humanity, and decrease the antagonisms of politics, religion and sex.

At the beginning of the war English women met this difficulty in getting their services accepted by their government: the conviction that a world at war must be entirely ordered and served by men. But as the war went on it turned out to be a matter not only of masculine heroism but of national organization, the emotions of domination began to lie down, and the emotions of union and co-operation began to rise. The result of this change may be seen to-day. Our Allies are rapidly enfranchising women. Canada has given them the vote in six provinces and a federal bill is now to be introduced, the French Chamber has accepted a favorable report on municipal suffrage, the British government is behind the bill which has already passed the House of Commons. In spite of certain statements, who seem as much surprised to discover patriotism in women as affection in fishes, it is clear that this enfranchisement is being given not as a reward, but as a spontaneous expression of national unity. If this country we ought not to be astonished that the expression has taken this form, for it was just this spirit that enfranchised the women of our first suffrage state, Wyoming, where men and women had taken the same risks and endured the same hardships as pioneers.

This sense of comradeship always comes from suffering and toiling together. If New York men fail to give women the vote on November 6, it will not be because we are at war, but because we have not been at war long enough to understand what it really means. What it means, in a nation as thoroughly energized as, for example, Great Britain, is intense co-operative effort on the largest scale. Arbitrarily to draw the line at voting, at a time when every man and woman must share in this effort, becomes an absurd anomaly. The conviction spreads that it is irrational to keep women disfranchised when their work has grown more obviously necessary than ever before to the continued existence of the nation. New York women will do their share in the war, and will suffer more than their share, whether the vote is given or withheld. But the men of New York, if they will look forward ever so little, or if they will merely look across the Atlantic, will realize that national unity must fall short of completeness so long as women are told that in just one form of activity possible to them, voting, they are deemed incompetent. Such a judgment, especially in wartime, would class voting with fighting as a function reserved for the physically strong.

Those who know Mrs. Maud Wood Park, or those who have merely heard her speak, will not need to be told that she has in no way been connected with the picketing in Washington. But as her name was mentioned in that connection in the Anti-Suffrage column a week or so ago, it seems only fair to her to make a public denial. Mrs. Park is an officer of the National Woman Suffrage Association, which includes the great majority of women in this country who believe in Suffrage; and this Association has constantly repudiated the militant methods of the small body of women who are supporting the picketers. No Anti-suffragist could feel more strongly on the subject of these misguided women than do the law-abiding Suffragists of the nation, the State, and the town of Andover.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

A Thanksgiving pie-fest, to which all soldiers and sailors are invited, is one of the interesting features of the big Thanksgiving Market which the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association will conduct Tuesday, November 27, at the Hotel Brunswick.

Soldiers and sailors who live at distant points and cannot get home for the holiday are specially invited to participate in the feast which will continue throughout the day—or until the pie gives out. All pies will be made by the women and guaranteed to be "the kind that mother makes." A special invitation has been sent the boys at Commonwealth pier.

Mrs. John Rablin of Milton will head the women assigned to handle the "pie rush," and among her assistants will be Mrs. Herbert Lyman and Mrs. John Balch of Milton, Mrs. F. D. White, Miss Mary Forbes and others.

"Conservation" is the keynote of everyone of the more than a dozen departments which includes war bread and cake, war candy, jams, farm and dairy products, and many others. Even the "wondergrab" contains such prizes as packages of flour, sugar, corn meal and other necessities.

In Mrs. Frederick Bayley's reply to the causes why woman suffrage won in New York, she gives two reasons for the victory.

"The truth is that New York's thrilling victory, showing a balance for suffrage of 100,000 votes, was due to two things: First, the great organizing ability of its women leaders, which extended the suffrage organization like a net-work

in every representative district of the great state of New York; and second, the splendid war service which commanded the admiration and gratitude of all classes of men."

The Boston Herald answers the question differently:

What carried New York for woman suffrage? There were a number of factors, not least of which is the socialistic tendency of the Jewish voter of New York. All Socialists are suffragists, and the country is now moving toward socialism with unexampled rapidity. All radical causes are now having an inning, just as they did in the early nineties, when Colorado adopted woman suffrage.

So conservative a paper as the Congressionalist says: "The great vote cast for the Socialist ticket are signs of the times. Nor did any intelligent man really doubt that New York, the least American city of the United States, among its great nests of unassimilated aliens and the children of aliens, harbored tens of thousands of people who are in no sense loyal to American ideas or interests."

It is not Democracy, it is a class state, that the socialists seek. By the timely help of the enemies of democracy woman suffrage has won. The Socialist suffragists will use it for the Bolshevization of the city and state for the detriment of "capitalists and the bourgeoisie." The suffragists loyal to American institutions must beware of the false friends, the economic international and domestic peril which they have innocently helped to increase. Woman suffrage in New York is due to socialism.—Times.

With the characteristic belief of all New Yorkers, that their state is the only one in the United States, the venerable Dr. Abbott says in the Outlook of November 21: "I regard the recent election in the most populous state of the Union as settling the issue of woman suffrage." Dear old man, he forgot Indiana and Ohio. He speaks too, of a million women in New York as representing a large proportion of the women in the state, a state where millions of women are opposed to suffrage.

The plea of New York Suffragists has been "Give us the vote so that we can give up working for suffrage and devote ourselves to helping to win the war." Now that the vote has been given them, do they intend to keep their word?

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Chairman the New York City Woman Suffrage Party, when she was asked last night if the headquarters were to be closed, said:

"No, indeed. We have leased our headquarters for another year and we shall go right on with our work. Now we have to educate women for the full rights of citizenship. We are going to start to-morrow night with a meeting at Cooper Union to work for the Federal amendment. Our work has only begun."—New York Times, Nov. 6.

George Sherwood Eddy on War

"War," said Mr. Eddy, "creates artificial conditions. Take any body of soldiers and set them down in a war country and they are facing a very real moral peril. Every great war has created the same danger, and it is the Y.M.C.A. camps which we have established in France that have decreased this menace more than any other factor. In these Y.M.C.A. shelters are to be found all that the soldier needs—magazines, periodicals, writing paper and materials, hot tea and coffee, games and diversions of all sorts, 'movies', concerts, religious meetings and everything imaginable. The Y.M.C.A. hut becomes club, home, church and friend to the boy, his only place for social intercourse and his one refuge from the monotony of camp life and the horrors of the trenches."

"The religious services in these Y.M.C.A. huts are as broad as you could wish and I saw no sign of sectarianism there. There is no time for it and the men won't stand for it. The Y.M.C.A. huts are open equally to all races and all denominations. This war will drive us down to bed rock realities, and in the Y.M.C.A. huts we only try to hold every man true to his God and to his best self. We must win the moral victory which is of such inestimable importance to the success of our Army. England has sent 30,000 of her women to help in the work of these huts, and we must do the same, for the mere presence of good women is the best possible antidote against bad ones."

"This war," he said, "is going to show where the real values of life lie. What are our boys worth? We will know when this war is over that money is the cheapest thing in life."

"The next twelve months will see the most awful suffering this planet has ever known, and the famine from which many of the European countries will suffer will have its effect here upon our own tables."

"Are you going to make money out of this war? Make money out of the boys who are dying for us? After what I have seen, if I laid up one copper I would seem to me blood money. Every dollar I make now must go to fill some great human need, for what is life for to get or to give? This year many of us will find the true meaning of life as we get down to the service of sacrifice."

"Will old granite New England do her part in this noble work in behalf of the soldiers, for, in Emerson's words, America is 'God's last chance to save the world,' remember that we are Americans"—Transcript.

Didn't Need A Reference

Mistress: So you're going to leave us? Do you want a reference?
Ann: No, ma'am. The man I'm going to work for is willing to take chances. I'm leaving to get married.—Ex.

A Good Calling Hard Hit

Unless a preacher to-day is a man built on John the Baptist lines—wearing a belt to leave his shoulders free play, taking honey out of unquestionable ledges, eating locusts that the swift winds bring him, and sleeping under the starlight between walled Jericho and the scurvy Dead sea—he is in for a test that may well put tremors in him.

It is not that the war has taken working members out of every church, nor that relief funds, liberty loans, Red Cross needs, Y.M.C.A. appeals have diverted money that might have spent itself through the channels of church enterprises; nor even that other organizations, careless for doctrinal niceties, have undertaken work that the church itself might have expected to urge. The minister's trial has causes deeper than these.

Day by day the ravage of the war is centering men's thought closer on crude, brutal facts of life in camp and transport, trench and hospital. The biggest thing in the world to-day is violence. Men are stressing the virtues that best can grip and strangle. The merit of insight and the meditative mood we have half forgotten in the merit of courage and of devotion to aims of nations confederate in war. Even our religious faith has forgotten its formal doctrines; it either flames in wrath against the enemy or broods on words like Browning's: "There may be heaven, there must be hell." The winds of the spirit are not blowing toward the church doors.

A minister who is not 100 per cent. man is not in tune with times like these. What little interest the public ever took in preachers that wear soft raiment, drone their thoughts, and touch real things with finger tips, the demands of the war have lessened. Only the manly type of minister—not to be confused with the hallooing heavy-weight—can hope to do his work and hold his own in pulpit and in parish. But what real priests and pastors mean in war time, England, Belgium and France well know.

Americans have never had more reason to be glad of the sturdiness and manhood of their ministers; nor have they ever had more need of bed-rock doctrine and personal example. If you own any obligation to a church and to its pastor, why not make effort in these tense days to give them both your best?—Boston Herald Editorial.

Red Cross, War, and Y.M.C.A.

We say, "I gave to the Red Cross." No; that is a mistake; we didn't "give." Money consists of markers or "chips" representing accumulated labor, and when we part with money we release stored-up labor; that is, a form of energy. The Red Cross is working for us; it is working for the most vital possession that we have, in time of war, our soldiers. When we "gave" money to the Red Cross we merely transferred some of our energy to another form of our energy. War is teaching us to say "our" and not "mine," for it is only as a part of the whole that an individual has value in a nation at war.

Common sense tells us that whatever makes a man's soul and body healthier, resting him and revitalizing him after the unspeakable drudgery of the trenches, keeping his mind to wholesome alleviations and cheering cleanliness during his off-hours—common sense tells us that whatever does this makes him a better soldier. And information tells us that this is precisely the work of the war Y.M.C.A. Our "contribution" is compelled by necessity because we know that whatever makes a soldier a better soldier is a necessity. If we fight only a draw we are back where we were before the war began. We went to war to compel a nation, which would not be compelled, save by force, to respect our liberty. If that nation is not compelled, our liberty is not preserved, and whatever is vital to the force-of-arms, with which we are compelling, is vital to our liberty, which is itself vital to us. The condition of our soldiers is the vital thing in our force-of-arms, and therefore the work of the war Y.M.C.A. in improving that condition is a necessity. Our "contribution" is compelled by conscience because—well, examine your own in case you don't "contribute." No; probably you will not need to examine your conscience, in that case. It would do the examining and probably the examination would take place at uncomfortable intervals, for the rest of your life. Paying in conscience is more expensive than paying in money.—Booth Tarkington in Gloucester Times.

U-Boats Need God's Aid

The German emperor, according to a Berlin despatch, addressing the U-boat crews in the Adriatic and referring to the development of the U-boats, said that a voyage of three or four weeks was now an every-day occurrence and declared that the development of the U-boats had not reached its highest point. He expressed gratification at the amount of the tonnage sunk in the Mediterranean, which, he said, showed that the U-boats had fulfilled what had been expected of them. Submarine warfare would have a decisive part in the final outcome of the war, he added, and would not be stopped until the enemy was vanquished. The emperor concluded: "I am certain that our submarines will never rest until the enemy is subdued. But for this we need, as well as the power of man, the aid of God."—Transcript.

The bad boy wrote on the blackboard: "Our teacher is a donkey." The other boys anticipated ructions when the schoolmaster arrived, but there were none. He merely wrote the word "driver" after "donkey," and the school opened as usual.—Ex.

PAGE AND SHAW'S CANDIES

Just Received
FRANKLIN H. STACEY

Prescription and
Retail Druggist

MUSGROVE BLOCK - ANDOVER

For Rough, Red, Blotchy Skin

USE

A.D.S. Peredix Cream

Fine for Removing Freckles

Lowe's Drug Store

ANDOVER

THE CHESTNUT BURR

9 CHESTNUT ST.

Meals served singly at any hour of the day, or by the week.

Special parties commensal by giving notice in advance.

Telephone 196

BENJAMIN BROWN

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS

Sole Agent in Andover and Lawrence

for SOROSIS Shoes

Special Shoes for Weak Feet

MAIN STREET ANDOVER

BANFIELD

Ladies' Tailor

FALL AND WINTER

STYLES

Strictly tailor made suits a

specialty.

SUITS REMODELED.

38 Main Street.

Tel. 344 M.



Shelf Hardware

includes many small articles that are trifling in cost, yet so useful in every home or place of business.

A Few Good Tools

are a wise investment. Minor repairs and many odd jobs can be done without hiring high priced experts.

Come in and let us show you our line of convenience in Tools and Hardware.

W. I. MORSE

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING

ANDOVER

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Why Pay Rent?

When you can purchase a six-roomed cottage for \$1600. \$250 cash and the balance on a mortgage.

ALSO

Near the square, a small cottage, barn and large lot of land. Price, \$2500.

A few minutes' walk to the square, a fine house of 9 rooms with electric lights, steam heat. Price right.

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY
AUCTIONEER NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
ESTATES MANAGED

Andover C. E. Union

A large attendance was present at the Christian Endeavor Union meeting last Sunday evening at the South Church. The local and North Andover Societies were well represented and heard with great interest an address by Mr. Hamilton, one of the secretaries from the Boston Office. The speaker related how many states he had visited lately and assured those present that the Christian Endeavor was a live force yet, and that a great program was before the societies for the next two years. The points to be emphasized in this program were denominational loyalty, war service, alumni fellowship, friendly contests, and the adoption of the efficiency chart. Mr. Hamilton urged the societies to make an effort to bring the standard up to the "superior grade". A vote of thanks was extended to the speaker for his excellent address.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRESH Thanksgiving Supplies

FRUIT AND NUTS OF ALL KINDS. NEW FIGS. INDIAN RIVER AND CALIFORNIA GRAPE FRUIT AND ORANGES. ITALIAN AND CALIFORNIA No. 1 WALNUTS. CANDY Best the Market Affords

A. BASSO

MAIN ST., ANDOVER

GIVE THE CHRISTMAS PACKAGE

Going to the Boys in Service Over in France
A CHRISTMAS PATRIOTIC LOOK

A bit of colored paper, the right twine, the Christmas tags, the Santa Claus, and the American Flag Stickers—all of these and many of the other little touches that make the holiday parcel inviting are found exclusively at the Bookstore.

WE ARE READY TO SHOW YOU OUR COMPLETE LINE. Attractive Candy Boxes for the hard Candies, 1918 Calendars, I.P. Pocket Loose-leaf Note Books, Puzzles, Card Games, Checkers, Dominoes, Knives, Stationery, Pencils, including the much sought for Indelible Pencil.

One of the most acceptable Gifts will be a Box of the JOLLY or CHEERY BLOTTERS, as a blotter that will absorb ink is an impossible thing to find in France. These Blotters are packed in attractive boxes, some with six to a box, others with twelve, (one for each month).

THE MOST USEFUL GIFT THAT CAN BE SELECTED FOR THE SOLDIER OR SAILOR IS THE WORKABLE WARRANTED FOUNTAIN PEN. Our Assortment is Large.

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

GLOVES AND MITTENS

Infants' White Mittens .15, .25, .33, .35
Children's Colored Mittens .17, .29, .33, .35
Children's Gloves .35, .50, .59, .65, .75
Ladies' Gloves .65, .75, 1.00, 1.25

HILLER & CO.

4 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLB

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



Editorial Cinders

The so-called big men in the constitutional convention have, with few exceptions, failed to reach up to the standard set for them by many of those who advocated their elections when men were being chosen as delegates to the convention. It is not betraying any secret that men who have watched the progress of the convention from the beginning, particularly with reference to the I. & R. issue, have been rather chagrined to see men who have before this time been looked on as capable of great leadership falling down before that mediocre leadership on the other side represented in the person of Joseph Walker. Even the speeches have hardly measured up to the standard expected of these men, and hence it is most pleasing to welcome the distinct addition to the discussion upon this issue contributed by former attorney-general Albert E. Pillsbury, in an address to the convention this week. His argument is undoubtedly the most powerful one yet presented, and should have the widest possible reading by men who love Massachusetts more than they love the satisfaction of destroying Massachusetts standards of government.

It is good to see the city of Everett having a possibility of getting rid of the peculiar individual who has held the position of mayor for the past year, and it is also good to note that the one who is likely to take the position away from him is our old friend, former Representative William E. Weeks. Like many other young men in public life, Mr. Weeks has not had it all "ups"; but has had his generous share of "downs", but there has been progress through all the ups and downs. He will come into the position of Mayor of Everett well equipped for the duties of that office. He knows state legislation thoroughly, he knows city government from his experience in the State Legislature; and from his lifetime lived in his own community he knows Everett and that city's needs. Possessed of good judgment and the ability to see clearly whatever the problem may be, Everett will be fortunate if it elects Mr. Weeks as its chief magistrate.

Dear, good-natured, happy George Lawrence! How sad is the tragedy that closes his life, and how fine that most people in Massachusetts will remember him only as the cheerful, happy, winsome man who for so many years

swayed Massachusetts audiences because of not only his ability to say good things but to say them so pleasantly. Few of us probably know just what the strain was that made the final snap of the life-cord come, but Mr. Lawrence had not been his happy self for several years for some reason, and it was no surprise to his close friends when he was obliged to give up his work on the exemption board of which he was the head in Berkshire County. As a member of the House of Representatives, as president of the Massachusetts Senate, as a Congressman who served the nation first and his own interests and district last, Mr. Lawrence leaves an enviable place in the record of public men who have brought fame to this commonwealth.

We didn't win at Exeter, but the score shows that the Andover team not only was a well-balanced group of football players, but was a well-trained football team under the direction of one who had not previously had any particular activity in football work at Andover. Coach Quinby deserves hearty congratulations for the excellent showing his team made, and while there are many things that are much more important at the present time than football, we think it was very wise for these two schools to hold the boys in as normal condition as possible, not only in their relations to their regular school studies, but in relation to their regular school sports. Incidentally, normal conditions mean that by another year we are going to begin another series of wins for Andover like those which mark the record for so many periods in the years back.

The Firemen's Ball on Thanksgiving Eve has a new claim on the public patronage this year because of its pledge to help the Andover boys away in the service, and because some of those most interested in carrying it out are of the committee that has done so much for the boys in many different ways. It doesn't make much difference whether you dance or not, you may be sure that you will be helping a good cause even with the ordinary contribution to the excellent service which the fire department furnishes Andover. You will doubly help it this year when you help the fire boys make their contribution to their mates and others who are in the army and navy a great, big, generous evidence of Andover interest in them.

Abbot Academy Recitals

Arrangements for two of the three concerts in the Abbot Academy series for 1917-1918 have been completed. As usual, they will be given on Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

The first in the series will be a piano recital by George Copeland. Several years ago Mr. Copeland was heard at these concerts, and in the meantime his art has given him a wide reputation. A resident of Boston, he is well known and much sought throughout the country. In French music Mr. Copeland is unique. His recital is scheduled for Saturday, December 8.

At the second concert, which will be on February 9, the Boston String Quartet—S. Noack, first violin; Otto Roth, second violin; E. Ferris, viola; Albert Schroeder, violoncello—will be heard in Andover for the first time. This quartet, now several years old, has made an excellent reputation for itself. Its members also stand very high individually. Mr. Noack shares the first desk with the concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Roth, also of the first violin section of the orchestra, was for many years a member of the Kneisel Quartet; Mr. Schroeder, imitable as a cellist, has been heard in Andover both as soloist and ensemble player; and Mr. Ferris, most noted of viola players, leads the viola section of the Boston orchestra.

The third concert has not yet been completely arranged. It will soon be announced.

Tickets for the three concerts will as usual be two dollars. They will be placed on sale at the Andover Bookstore, Wednesday, November 28.

"Germany's Guilt"

Dr. Minifie, assistant chaplain to the London City Guards, who has spent many months in alleviating the distress of many war sufferers in France and England, will speak on Sunday evening at a union service in the Free church, and will give a stereopticon lecture in the South church on Monday evening to enlist the sympathy of Andover people in the relief work of the International Bible Institute of London.

Jubilee Missionary Meeting at the Free Church

On Wednesday night an interesting meeting was held in the parish house of the Free church in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions.

An interesting program of song and story was provided. Miss Mary E. Carter told the story of the conference in Boston last week; Mrs. T. L. Dodge gave an interesting history of the work accomplished in the mission field. A dialogue, "Then and Now", was presented by Miss Eva Howell as "Mrs. Charter", and Miss Helen Swanton as "Miss Modern", and over their tea-cups Mrs. Charter told of the origin of the missionary movement and formation of the Woman's Board and its wonderful growth since. Miss Isabelle Guthrie took the part of the maid in a clever way. The whole program was carried out exceptionally well and was enjoyed by all present. The costumes and the folk songs were of special interest.

The meeting was under the auspices of the missionary department of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Free church and was in charge of Mrs. F. A. Wilson.

The program follows:—

Processional Hymn—We've a Story to Tell to the Nations
Junior Endeavor Choir
Prayer The Pastor
Report of the Boston Jubilee Meeting Miss Mary E. Carter
History of "The Woman's Board" Mrs. Theodore L. Dodge
Hymn—How Strong and Sweet My Father's Care
Olive Mitchell, Ina Petrie, William Dobbie
Henry Otis. Accompanist, Helen Otis
Dialogue—Mrs. Charter and Miss Modern
Miss Eva Howell, Miss Helen Swanton, and Miss Isabelle Guthrie
Some Jubilee Guests
Miss Fuji San—"The Story of My Life" Bertha Cuthill
Miss Nesima—"Japanese Lullaby" Emily Walker
Miss Ching Wing—"My Country's Need" Frances Otis
Miss Nesima—"Chinese Folk Song" Miss Walker
Hymn—O Zion, haste, thy mission high fulfilling
The Junior Endeavor Choir

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. GIFTS

Red Triangle Fund for Andover
Reaches Nearly \$8000.00

Treasurer Holland of the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle fund of Andover announces this morning that 551 subscribers have thus far contributed \$7861.35 toward Andover's allotment in the recent campaign.

Honor Roll at Abbot Academy

The honor-roll for the first quarter ending November 17, 1917, is as follows: Margaret Spear of Englewood, New Jersey, with an average of 94; Emmavil Luce of Shanghai, China, and Julia Abbe of Dublin, New Hampshire, 92; Louise Colby of Claremont, New Hampshire, Martha Grace Miller of Newark, Ohio, and Kathleen Noyes of Brookline, 91; Avalita Howe of Marlboro, Elizabeth Luce of Shanghai, China, Dorothy Lauder of Concord, New Hampshire, Constance Ling of Detroit, Michigan, Faith Williams of Nanking, China, and Helen Wygant of Newburgh, New York, with an average of 90; Margaret Morris of Germantown, Pennsylvania, Mary Jepherson of Providence, Rhode Island, Margaret Clark of North Andover, Helen Walker of Andover, Dorothea Flagg of Andover, and Elinor Sutton of Andover, with an average of 89; Julie Sherman of Winchester, Elizabeth Sinstrom of North Andover, Frances Moses of Andover, Dorothy Moxley of North Andover, and Frances Thompson of Andover, with an average of 88.

Abbot Academy Notes

The reading by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy on Wednesday, December 5, will be at eight o'clock in Davis Hall. Admission, fifty cents.

"The Rib of the Man," which was published only last spring, is as striking in its symbolism as are other of Mr. Kennedy's works. The scene is laid in "the courtyard of a villa overlooking the sea, on an island of the Aegean. The name is Eden;" the time, "between the hours of five and half past seven on an afternoon during the European War." The theme is Woman, the woman of the New World, who is friend, comrade, fellow-worker.

Abbot has been doing its share in collecting for the Red Triangle Fund. There are still many contributions to come in: the amount now stands at \$1425.00, representing the gift of one hundred forty-two of the faculty and students.

Major Davy to Speak Before the Business Girls' Club

Major Robert N. Davy, director of military work at Phillips Academy, will speak before the Andover Business Girls' Club on Monday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Guild House. Business girls, whether members of the club or not, and any women interested to hear Major Davy are cordially invited to be present.

The regular business meeting of the club will be held at 7.30 o'clock sharp, and all members are urged to be on hand for the first business session of the season.

Boy Scout Notes

Troop No. 1 of the local Boy Scouts enjoyed a hike to Prospect hill on Saturday afternoon, under the supervision of Robert V. Deymond, scout master. Fifteen scouts made the trip. Scout games were played, the feature being a war game, which created a great deal of excitement and fun for all. A camp supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock.

The following scouts passed the first class tests: Austin Drew, cooking; Kenneth Price, nature studying and tracking; Allan Buttrick, cooking and nature studying; Dow Hamblin, tracking and signalling.

Troop No. 1 meetings will be held on Saturday afternoons hereafter instead of Friday evening as formerly. Troop No. 1 and Troop No. 2 will play a football game on the local playground on next Saturday afternoon. Much rivalry exists and an interesting contest is looked for.

Christ Church Notes

The Bishop will come for Confirmation on December 2, in the morning. Corporate Communion for the Woman's Guild, will be held at 9 a.m., Sunday.

The annual Thanksgiving Sale will be held in the parish house on Tuesday, November 27. It will be an opportunity for those who have no sugar at present, to buy cake, made by those who still possess sugar. The evening entertainment of tableaux is attractive.

The Church School will have a special service on Sunday at 12, with offertory for the Armenian and Syrian sufferers.

Transfer of Lieut. Col. Churchill

Lieut. Col. Marlborough Churchill, who has been a member of General Pershing's staff, has been transferred to a regiment slated for service at the front. Colonel Churchill left America in January 1915, as a captain of artillery and went to France as military observer, being in the trenches most of the time, watching the effects of artillery fire. He was later raised to the rank of major and when General Pershing's forces arrived in France, he was placed on his staff with the rank of Lieut. Colonel. His experience of three years will be of great value to the regiment over which he is placed. Mrs. Churchill and daughter are still in Paris.

Send Me Away With a Smile

A NEW VICTOR RECORD BY JOHN McCORMACK

A soldier's farewell to his sweetheart, set to swiftly moving, martially keen music. Surely a McCormack song! And the great Irish tenor has rendered this beautiful war-time ballad with all the warmth, clarity and tender expression which have endeared his singing to so many.

Victor Red Seal Record 64741, ten-inch, \$1.00

You just can't make your feet behave when you hear these!

THE DARKTOWN STRUTTER'S BALL

is a silky toned Fox Trot, played by the Brown Brothers Saxophone Sextette. It is full of surprises in the way of rag-time pauses.

RAZZBERRIES ONE STEP

is a lively and altogether delightful piano, banjo and saxophone contribution by the Van Eps Trio. Both on one new Victor Dance Record. Come in and hear it.

Victor Double-faced Record 18376, ten-inch, 75c.

Come in and hear these or any of the splendid

New Victor Records for November

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



Communication

Editor, Andover Townsman:—

I wonder if you could spare a small space in the "Townsman" to ask the people of Andover if they wouldn't please send their magazines and papers across to the boys in France.

This morning I received a letter from my brother "over there" telling of the wonderful work the Y.M.C.A. is doing for the boys, also mentioning the fact that they are short of reading material, and suggesting that we ask for papers and magazines to be sent to the Y.M.C.A. in France, for the benefit of the boys. Thought perhaps a little notice to that effect might go a long way.

Might suggest also that a few leftover "Townsman" would be appreciated over there also.

Very truly,

MRS. E. L. PHILBRICK

Course of Conservation Lectures

There will be a course of four talks on the general subject of "The Conservation of Time, Strength, Money and Materials in the Home," given in the November Club House under the auspices of the Social Science Department. These talks are to be given by Mrs. Horatio W. Dresser, and she will speak on the following topics at 3.30 p.m.

Monday, November 26—Hoover's Pledge Cards.

Monday, December 10—Grouping of Common Foods.

Monday, January 7—Household Equipment.

Monday, January 21—Household Expenditure and the Budget Plan.

The entrance fee is 15 cents for each lecture and everyone interested is urged to attend.

Auto Accident in Frye Village

Last Sunday afternoon an auto accident occurred in Frye village, in which a number of our Andover young people figured. The auto, with license No. 44746, owned and driven by John H. McLean of East Boston, ran into a party of pedestrians approaching Andover. The headlights of an approaching machine blinded McLean so that he did not see the party on the road before him. In trying to avert collision with the machine coming in the opposite direction, McLean's auto turned turtle, throwing the occupants out, and injuring the driver and three of the young ladies. The injured parties were taken to the Lawrence General Hospital, by John Traynor of Haverhill street. Miss Ann Kibbee of Ballardvale was taken to her home by Dr. P. J. Look. The top of the machine and the windshield were badly damaged.

ELLA O. ONASCH

Teacher of Piano

30 N. Main St. Andover

E. E. GRAY CO.

24 Essex St., Andover, Mass.

A little out of the way but it pays to walk NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

Cuts for 2 Weeks Commencing November 19

SELF RISING FLOUR, Ballard's

LAYER RAISINS large carton .38

RAISINS, Fancy Seeded pkg. .30

RAISINS, Fancy Seedless pkg. .12

CITRON, Fancy lb. .30

LEMON & ORANGE PEEL lb. .25

COCOA, Grayco Brand 1-lb. can .14

PEACHES, Fancy, Lemon Cling, Grayco Brand 1-lb. can .20

EVAPORATED APRICOTS, new pack lb. .22

SALMON, good Alaska can .17

SALMON, Red Alaska can .25

EXTRACTS, Grayco Brand, Lemon Vanilla, Orange bottle .19

POULTRY SEASONING, Bell's small can .09

large can .20

FLOUR, Gray's Special large bag \$1.75

CONDENSED MILK, Lion can .16

CONDENSED MILK, Challenge 2 cans limited can .15

BORAX SOAP 10 bars .48

FIGS lb. .30

TOMATOES, Fancy Hand Packed No. 3 can .18

BUTTER, Fancy Creamery lb. .49

QUAKER OATS regular pkg. .09

PEAS, Early June, 1917 pack, Grayco Brand can .15

CORN, Fancy Colonel can .14

PINEAPPLE, Fancy Hawaiian, sliced or grated No. 2 can .18

CATSUP, Grayco or Snider's bottle .25

PRUNES, Extra Large Santa Clara lb. .15

PURE SPICES, Allspice, Nutmeg, Pepper, Cinnamon, Mustard, Ginger 1-lb. pkg. .12

MINCEMEAT, Condensed, None-such pkg. 13c, Grandmother's pkg. .11

NUTS, Fancy Mixed lb. .22

PICKLES, Chow Chow, Sour Mixed, Sour Gherkins, Sweet Mixed small bottle .09

large bottle .22

GRAHAM FLOUR 5-lb. bag .38

INDIAN CORN MEAL 5-lb. bag .33

For Thanksgiving

RAISINS CURRANTS CITRON
LEMON and ORANGE PEEL
BELL'S POULTRY DRESSING CRANBERRIES
SWEET POTATOES
GRAPE FRUIT ORANGES BANANAS
QUEEN OLIVES STUFFED OLIVES RIPE OLIVES
SUNSHINE CRACKERS WARD'S CAKES HONEY in the COMB
CHEESE—Cream Young America Neufchatel
RASPBERRY and STRAWBERRY JAMS
CAMEL PLUM PUDDING
MIXED NUTS LA TOURNAINE COFFEE GOULD'S CREAM

T. A. HOLT CO.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

**You have to eat three olives before
you like olives.**

**After you have tried our service, quality
and prices, you will like them always**

ROOFING PAPER 1 Ply \$2.00
" " 2 Ply \$2.25
" " 3 Ply \$3.00

H. BRUCKMANN
158 SOUTH BROADWAY
SOUTH LAWRENCE, MASS.
TEL. LAW. 2252

Quartet to Entertain

On next Tuesday evening the Clan Johnston quartet, a well known musical organization, will entertain at the Andover Home for Aged People, and will render the following program:
Quartet—Now the Night in Starlit Splendor
W. McEwan, A. Robb, R. Williams, H. Fairweather
Song—When the War is over, Mother dear
William McEwan
Song—Frier of Orders Gray R. Williams
Quartet—Carry Me Back to Old Virginia
Trio—Ye Shepherds Tell Me
W. McEwan, R. Williams, A. Robb
Song—Bonnie Jean H. Fairweather
Duet—All's Well W. McEwan, R. Williams
Song—Long, Long Trail A. Robb
Quartet—Annie Laurie

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hope of Exeter, N. H., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Hope, to Harold W. Gray of this town. Mr. Gray is well known among the younger people of Andover, and is now employed by D. F. Chase, on Park street.

Red Cross Contributors

Contributions for the Red Cross relief work have been received during the past week from the following:
Mrs. David Shaw
Mrs. C. C. Carpenter
Mrs. E. B. Haynes
Mrs. Mary C. Lewis
Mrs. T. Dennie Thomson
Mrs. G. Bergstrom
Mrs. Harry Sellars
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. S. Read
Miss Jane Carpenter
Miss Mary Richards
Chester W. Holland
Employees Tye Rubber Co.
Proceeds National Concert at Free Church
Proceeds Dog Show, given by Katherine Farlow and Donald D'Arcy
ANNA W. KUHN,
Treasurer Andover Branch Red Cross

FOR SALE

Laying Pullets. LEIGHORNS \$1.50
LARGE BREKES \$2.00
STANLEY V. LANE, 75 Salem St.

For Sale Late Model
Four Cylinder Roadster
Tires in good condition.
Price reasonable.
To be sold for cash or on terms to suit purchaser
PARK STREET GARAGE

FRANK L. COLE

**Specials for To-night and
Saturday Only**

Men's Working Shirts, black and blue . . . 69c
Men's \$1.50 Derby Ribbed Union Suits . . . \$1.29
Triple Toe Stockings, three pair . . . 90c
Men's Caps, \$1.00 kind . . . 79c

44 Main Street Andover, Mass.



WHERE MEN MEET

You often hear a discussion concerning
the good points of

OUR SMART TAILORING

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

2 Main Street,

Telephone 265M

Obituary

THOMAS JEFFERSON FARMER

Thomas Jefferson Farmer, a former town business man and an old resident, died last Friday afternoon at the family home, 49 Whittier street. He had been in failing health for a long time, but his condition did not become serious until Tuesday noon, when he was taken suddenly ill. He had been unconscious since that time.

Mr. Farmer was born in Tewksbury, on January 12, 1836, the son of Jefferson and Mary Kendall Farmer. For several years he lived in Arlington where he was engaged in market gardening. About thirty-three years ago he purchased a farm in North Andover and conducted it successfully for about two years and a half. He then removed to Andover and entered the fish business.

He bought out the business originally started by William Findlay, but at that time conducted by Cross and Strout. The store was located on Central street. When J. W. Barnard built his new block on Postoffice avenue, now Barnard street, Mr. Farmer removed his store to the Barnard block.

As a business man Mr. Farmer upheld the best traditions of Andover business life and held the confidence of his customers to a marked degree. His store was a model of neatness, and his years of active business life in Andover added much to not only his own position as a successful business man, but to the service which Andover business has been to the community.

Several years ago failing health prompted Mr. Farmer to dispose of his business and he sold out to John Collins. Shortly afterwards he entered the employ of Irving Batcheller in his coal office on Essex street. He continued his employment when the Andover Coal company purchased the business.

About five years ago Mr. Farmer retired from active business and had done no work since that time. He was a home-loving man and preferred that life to any other. His only social affiliations were with the North Andover grange of which he was a charter member, and the Men's club of the South church.

Mr. Farmer is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Nellie H. Farmer; three sons, Howard P. of Cambridge, Everett W. of Winchester and Chester J. of Milwaukee, Wis.; one brother, George S. of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin S. Field of Springfield and Mrs. J. Gilbert Chadwick of North Andover; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, were held at his late home last Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The three sons of the deceased and a nephew, George G. Chadwick, acted as pall bearers. Interment was in the family lot in Tewksbury. A wealth of beautiful flowers testified to the esteem in which Mr. Farmer was held by his friends and neighbors.

GEORGE M. MERRICK

There passed into his eternal life, on Wednesday, George M. Merrick. Mr. Merrick was born in Palmer, Mass., eighty-five years ago Saturday, and forty-five years ago moved to Lawrence where he lived for thirty-one years, for a number of which he was deacon of the South Church. He then moved to Andover. For the last few years he has lived very quietly with his son Herbert, on Lowell street, West Parish. Mr. Merrick was a carpenter by trade, had an unusual mind, was fond of reading, and especially loved the poets. He was of the old fashioned Christian type of character and was a firm believer in prayer being answered in God's own time and way.

He leaves four sons: Charles F. of Boston, Edward L. of Lawrence, George H. of Maynard, and Herbert B. of this parish; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 o'clock, by Rev. Newman Matthews, and burial will be in the Palmer Cemetery, beside his wife who passed away thirteen years ago.

Miss Walsh at the November Club

The department of Drama of the November Club was fortunate in securing Miss Gertrude Walsh, a teacher in the Curry School of Expression in Boston, to read at the November Club on Monday afternoon.

This department, like many clubs all over the country, has made a study of Contemporary Drama during the last few years, and so were exceedingly glad to find someone who by her intelligent selection and her appreciative reading could so well bring out the types of the modern drama.

Her scene from Henry Arthur Jones was a good example of the drama which tries to represent life as it really is, although fortunately, it was light and amusing and not one of the unpleasant scenes from "life as it really is," which so many dramatists rejoice in portraying.

The Maeterlinck selection from "Ag-lavaine and Selysette" which represented that other attempt of contemporary drama; to give the reality that lies behind things as they seem, was chosen with equal care.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned hereby wish to express to friends and neighbors their appreciation and thanks for many kindnesses shown during their recent bereavement.

MARY E. FARMER
NELLIE H. FARMER

Violin Talk

Music combines all the emotions of the other arts. Mr. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days, Steinert Hall, Boston.

THANKSGIVING SALE

War Cartoons from Indian Days to Food Conservation

The tableaux to be given next Tuesday evening, November 27, at Christ Church parish house, at the annual Thanksgiving Sale, will be both historical and also highly amusing.

The historical numbers will be correct in every detail, and the modern ones are warranted to make those persons who are beginning to feel a little sour from the lack of sugar, feel just like the Cheshire cat at the end of the program.

During each picture there will be appropriate music, and at the end of the evening, ice cream will be served to those wishing it.

H. Winthrop Peirce will pose the tableaux, and the following musicians will assist: Mrs. Frank Paige Mrs. Dudley Yates, Arthur Bliss, and the Misses Marguerite and Frances Morgan.

The program:

1. The First Thanksgiving
Master Thomas Walker, Mrs. T. E. Allen, Messrs. LeBoutillier and H. Dalton
Music—Old Hundred
2. Timothy Abbot returned by the Squaw
Master John Bartlett, Mrs. N. E. Bartlett, Mrs. J. H. Flint
Music—Red Wing
3. Spirit of '76
Messrs. H. Sellars, W. Bliss, and Master Stuart Henry
Music—Yankee Doodle
4. George Washington and Martha
Mrs. H. Cutler, Mrs. Selden
Music—Love's Old Sweet Song
5. General Washington and Pricilla Abbot
Mr. Cutler, Miss Dorothy Cutler
Music—Believe me if all those endearing young charms
Mrs. Ashley Watson
6. Betsy Ross
Music—Stars and Stripes Forever
7. Return of the Buncaser
Mr. Stott, Mrs. Kidder
8. Lincoln
W. Spencer
Music—Battle Hymn of the Republic
9. Barbara Fritchley
Mrs. H. Winthrop Peirce
Music—Tramp, Tramp Tramp
10. General Grant and General Lee
E. V. French and C. E. Dole
Music—Marching through Georgia
11. Man with the Hoe
Mr. Yates
12. Miss World and the Peace Dove
Mrs. H. Tyler
- Music—On, for the wings of a dove
13. War Loan
H. G. Tyler, B. F. Michelson, N. G. Olmason
Music—Then you'll remember me
14. Who Stole the Dog's Meat?
Mr. and Mrs. G. Chapin, Mr. Allen's dog
Music—Foramen
Mrs. Johnson
15. Columbus
Music—The Star-Spangled Banner

Tickets are on sale at Mrs. Dalton's, and by ladies of the Guild.

Football Game To-morrow

The Yankees will play their annual game, Saturday, when they meet the young Hill team. The Hill team is fast this year, with A. Foote starring in every game. The Yankees are a big favorite in Saturday's contest.

Some good work is expected from the backs of the Yankees. B. Chandler will play fullback, with J. Watson and A. Fallon at halfback, and J. Cole at quarterback. Both teams average about the same.

The contest will be played on Brothers Field, a large crowd being expected as usual. The line-up for both teams is as follows:

YANKEES	HILL
H. Pierce, l.g.	l.g. Bodwell
T. Doyle, r.g.	r.g. French
T. Fallon, l.t.	l.t. Dunnells
J. Fredrickson, r.t.	r.t. L. Monan
L. Reed, l.e.	l.e. F. Sutcliffe
J. Doyle, r.e.	r.e. K. Stone
J. Cole, q.b.	q.b. A. Foote
A. Fallon, l.b.	l.b. J. Wright
J. Watson, r.h.b.	r.h.b. R. Holt
B. Chandler, l.h.b.	l.h.b. S. Bigelow

The Bishop's Opinion

While presiding over a conference a speaker began a tirade against universities and education, expressing thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding for a few minutes, the bishop interrupted him with the question: "Do I understand that Mr. Pitts is thankful for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer; "you can put it that way if you like." "All I have to say, then," continued the presiding officer in sweet musical tones, "is that Mr. Pitts has much for which to be thankful."—Ex.

Thirty

The engagement between a wealthy young society woman of Washington and an impecunious business man of a near-by town came dangerously near the "breaking off" point not long ago by reason of the unfortunate mistake of a florist's assistant, of whom the young lover had ordered flowers for his fiancée on her birthday.

With a flutter of joyous anticipation the society bud opened the box and gazed with rapt admiration upon the American Beauty roses which reposed within. Then, lovingly taking them out, one by one, she came across a card which she read first with astonishment and then with indignation. Upon the card was inscribed in familiar writing: "Roses. Do the best you can for \$4.50."—Ex.

FOR THANKSGIVING

Native Fowl and Chicken at regular prices

Celery, 20c Lettuce, 10c
Cranberries, 15c Squash, 4c

D. F. CHASE
Phone 405 12 Park St., Andover
FREE DELIVERY

The Old Vestry SchoolHouse

Noticing in the Townsman the death of Miss Irene Freeman Sanger, at the Phillips Inn, in her eighty-eighth year, a lady in Chicago wrote, asking if she did not have a private school many years ago in the South Church vestry building which stood in front of the cemetery. She writes that in addition to herself, "Nellie Punchard, Jennie Aiken, and the Perry girls were attendants. I have often wondered what became of that Miss Sanger."

Dr. James R. Fuller, who was a relative of the Sanger family, told me just as he was leaving for Washington, that this Miss Sanger was the teacher referred to. She was the daughter of Rev. Ralph Sanger, D. D., who was pastor at Dover, Mass., for nearly fifty years, dying in 1860. Dr. Fuller gives the date of her teaching in Andover as 1857, and says that he was one of her pupils. Miss Sanger conducted afterward for a long time a very successful young ladies' school in Charles street, Boston.

He adds that the vestry building, a part of which was at times used for school purposes, was later—presumably at the time of the erection of the new church in 1860—removed to the vicinity of the present Post Office avenue, that is, what used to be such! Others add that it was at one time used as a sort of annex to Pray's livery stable, and afterward connected with Pike's plumbing establishment on Park street, somewhere back of which it stood. If any others can give more particular information as to the last days of the old vestry it might be of interest.

A well-known citizen—whose name I withhold, lest his frank statement might seem to be self-disparaging—writes: "I remember the old school building very well, for I received many a licking there from my teachers, which of course I needed in those good old days, when boys would be boys!"

As a matter of fact, however, that part of his early education, the "tingling memories" of which he recalls, as Oliver Wendell Holmes did of his similar experience farther up the Hill, no doubt helped to make the fine character and useful service of the man in all the years since!

C.C.C.

Returned Missionary at South Church

The Missionary Societies of Andover had the privilege of hearing Miss Isabelle Phelps of Paoingfu, China, Thursday afternoon in the South church. The meeting was in charge of Miss Jane Carpenter, and after a short devotional exercise, Miss Phelps told many interesting things concerning the section of China in which she worked. This section was south of Paoingfu, and by a map she compared the area of the section as five times as large as Rhode Island, with a population of 5,000,000. Comparing the section with Connecticut, the latter had sixty times as many preachers and spent ninety times as much for gospel.

The roads of the country were poor and the mode of travel was by mule carts which travelled at the rate of three and one-third miles per hour. The people were glad to hear the gospel story and much was being done to establish station schools, where many of the people were taught the scripture. The meetings were well attended and the missionary was popular, and often followed by large crowds to hear of the Jesus people. Sometimes the coming of the missionary was a signal for a large gathering and it was inspiring to tell the story to people who were so eager to hear.

Miss Phelps described the condition when famine struck the country and even after three years of famine, on one occasion, the people did not murmur, but expressed gratitude for the knowledge of Christ and his gospel. The address of Miss Phelps was timely and very acceptable to all those interested in missionary work.

Andover-Exeter Game

Last Saturday the football team of Phillips Academy was defeated by her rivals, the Exeter team, in Exeter, N. H., by the small score of 3 to 0. The score showed the relative strength of the old-time rivals and while it was a defeat, yet the Andover team has reason to be proud of the showing she made. Great credit is due Coach F. L. Quinby for the strong team he developed, considering that but two of last year's team formed the nucleus upon which he built his fast team. The game was closely fought throughout the four quarters. Both teams did well offensively and defensively. For Andover, Bailey did the best work while Captain Laurie was the star player for Exeter.



A FOOD connoisseur is pleased with the meats found here and with the sanitary condition of our shop. You can point with pride to the purity of your purchase if you partake of the meats we purvey.

ANDOVER CASH MARKET
AND PORK STORE
NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
LEONARD E. BENNING, Treasurer and General Manager.
PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

Soldiers' "First Aid" Kits

First Aid Kits are what our boys at the front, or in the cantonments need mostly. They are small, packed carefully, and can be easily carried with their other equipment. We have two sizes

No. 1 FIRST AID KIT, \$1.50

CONTENTS
2 Rolls of Bandage
1 Envelope of Gauze
1 Tube Burn Ointment
1 Pkg. Absorbent Cotton
1 Bottle Iodine
1 Bottle Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia
1 Roll Adhesive Plaster
Safety Pins
1 First Aid Instruction Paper
1 Scissors

No. 2 FIRST AID KIT, \$2.50

CONTENTS
1 Scissors
1 Tweezers
1 Bottle Iodine
1 Bottle Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia
1 Bottle Boric Acid
1 Bottle Essence of Ginger
1 Tube Burn Ointment
2 Rolls Bandages
1 Roll Adhesive Plaster
Medicine Dropper
Cotton Applicators
Absorbent Cotton
2 Pkgs. Gauze
1 First Aid Instruction Paper

Other Soldier Comfort Kits at the Leather and Toilet Goods Departments, 59c to \$2.69. Xmas Gifts can be mailed as late as Dec. 5th and be delivered to our Boys across the water.

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of
The Boston Store of Lawrence

Repairing of All Kinds FOR THANKSGIVING

Clocks

Watches

Jewelry

LENSES DUPLICATED BY OUR

GRINDING PLANT

F. E. WHITING

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
ANDOVER, MASS.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday Evenings



Picture Framing

THE GIFT SHOP



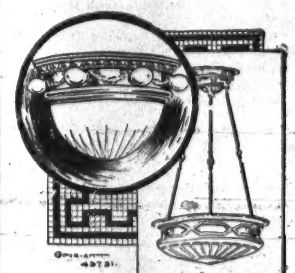
Photographs FOR Christmas

Of course you want some. There is nothing quite so much prized by friends and relatives at the Christmas time as a good likeness of yourself.

But all sittings must be planned for early this year. Don't disappoint yourself by waiting; do it next week and have your pictures early, and ready for any distance to be mailed.

HUNTRESS

Photographer
ANDOVER
Formerly Sherman Studio



INDIRECT LIGHTING

is being favored just now. We can add you fixtures that are new and particularly artistic. You will find us equipped with the finest line of

C. A. HILL & CO.
Electrical Contractors
3441-W 48 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

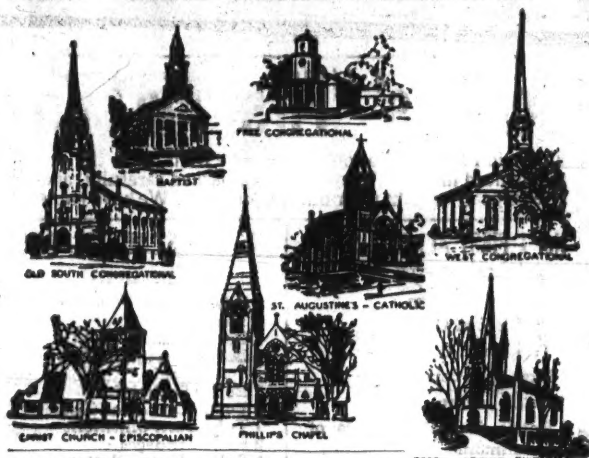
Comforters and Blankets

Bought last fall for this season to be sold at last year's prices. Just opened up and ready for inspection.

We are likely to have a cold fall and winter, with a scarcity of coal. You had better stock up with warm bed clothing before other people have bought up everything in this line.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS 12 Main Street
"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister.
12.00. Bible study session.
5.00. Junior Endeavor meeting.
6.50. Senior Endeavor meeting.
7.30. Union meeting at the Free church.
7.45 Monday. Stereopticon lecture on Germany's guilt, by Dr. Minnie, assistant chaplain of the London Guards. Collection for the International League of Women.
Wednesday. The mid-week service is merged with the Thanksgiving service at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.
5.00 Thursday. Union Thanksgiving service. Offering for Armenian Relief.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. Stereopticon lecture on Mexico Our Sister Republic and Next-Door Neighbor.
5.00 Thursday. Union Thanksgiving Day service at the South church.
7.45 Friday. Service in Abbott District.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

Assistant

Rev. William Donovan

Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.50. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Worship with dedication of Service Flag and War Honor Roll, and with sermon by the pastor on "Thanksgiving in War Time."
12.00. The Bible School.
3.30. The Junior Endeavor Society.
6.30. The Senior Endeavor Society.
7.30. Address by Dr. Wm. C. Minnie, chaplain of the City of London Guards, on "Germany, Weighed in the Balance and found wanting."
7.30 Monday. The Young Ladies' Dorcas Circle.
4.00 Tuesday. The Junior Choir rehearsal.
5.00 Thursday. Union Thanksgiving service at the South church.
2.30 Friday. Sewing meeting for Red Cross in the ladies' parlor.
8.00 Friday. The Senior choir rehearsal.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.
12.00. Church School.
5.00. Evening prayer and address.
9.00 Thursday. Thanksgiving Day. Holy communion and address.
9.00 Friday. St. Andrew. Holy communion.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1852

Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "What Grounds Have We for Thanksgiving This Year."
11.45. Sunday School.
6.00. Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Evening service. Subject of sermon, "The High Christian Privilege."
7.45 Wednesday. Monthly covenant meeting.
8.30 Wednesday. Monthly business meeting.
7.07 a.m. Thursday. Sunrise service, conducted by the Christian Endeavor Society.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

10.30. Morning service. Sermon by President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Ct.
5.15. Vespers. Speaker, Dr. Thomas.

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Ness of Red Spring road spent Saturday in Haverhill.

Mrs. George Moore of Methuen visited friends in the Village, Thursday.

Margaret McDonald visited friends and relatives in the Village Saturday.

Olin McCarthy of Bumpkin Island, spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Nicoll of Stevens street.

A daughter was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Early of Pearson street.

William D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited friends in Haverhill last Saturday.

Misses Margaret and Jessie Haddon of Essex street spent the week-end with friends in Lynn.

Miss Annie Haddon of Essex street spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. James Adams in Lynn.

Mrs. Alex Haddon of Beverly spent the week-end at the home of William Haddon on Essex street.

Miss Ella Fee of Essex street has entered the employ of Smith & Dove Manufacturing company.

John Savage of Haverhill now residing at Brechin Terrace, has accepted a position with the Marland Mills.

Mrs. William Morrissey and daughter Pauline, spent the week-end at the home of David Guthrie on Brechin Terrace.

James and John Nicoll of the Village have enlisted in the McLean Kilties and will leave for Canada, December 3.

Mrs. William McCarthy and children of North Andover spent Sunday at the home of James Stewart on Morain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hennie and family of Beverly spent the week at the home of Henry Fairweather on North Main street.

Alex M. Ness of Camp Devens, who took part in the demonstration in Haverhill with his regiment last Saturday, spent the week-end in town.

Alex Valentine, of Essex street, who was injured by an automobile three weeks ago, was taken off the dangerous list last Saturday in the Lawrence General Hospital.

James Batchelor, regimental stretcher bearer, in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, renewed the acquaintance of his former work-mates at the Smith and Dove plant yesterday.

While descending a stair in her home last Sunday morning, Mrs. Ben Mitchell of Cuba street fell and broke her right arm above the wrist. She also received a cut on the forehead, which required several stitches.

Red Cross Notes

The American Red Cross War Council has appropriated one and a quarter million dollars for emergency relief work in Roumania. W. H. Anderson, Chairman of the Red Cross Commission to Roumania, has cabled Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council, of a shortage of food and especially food fats. The military hospitals also are in need of bedding, and surgical and medical supplies in large quantities. No supplies of this kind are available there.

Approximately one million dollars of the appropriation will be used for the purchase of two thousand tons of foodstuffs. Another large item in the appropriation will supply forty thousand pairs of shoes. Medical supplies will be sent in large quantities.

The need of relief in Roumania is particularly pressing because of the overcrowded condition of certain areas, caused by the war operations. In a territory normally occupied by one million persons there is now a population of three million, according to advice cable by Red Cross workers in the field. Measures to relieve the needs developed by this situation will be put into effect as speedily as possible.

The hospital known in Paris as "Dr. Blake's hospital" is to have the financial support of the American Red Cross through an agreement entered into by Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the Committee of the Hospital, the Service de Sante, the United States Army and the War Council of the Red Cross.

Since the outbreak of the European war Dr. Blake, one of America's most distinguished surgeons, has been engaged unceasingly since the first wounded were brought into Paris; and in a short time after he and his staff began operating, the hospital became famous for the surgical results achieved.

Under the new arrangement the institution is to be used primarily for the care of Americans, although one hundred beds are to be retained for the use of French soldiers as long as they are not needed by Americans. It will be open also to sick and wounded Red Cross personnel. The hospital is to be known hereafter as the American Red Cross Military Hospital No. 2.

LOST

A pair of gold-rimmed spectacles in a case. Suitable reward will be paid to finder by notifying or returning to H. A. S. READ, Jr., 11 Locke Street

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Tenney are visiting with the former's cousin, J. W. Moor, Lowell street.

Mrs. J. Edgar Park of Newton spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Burrill.

Thursday the members of the Ladies' Aid of the West Church, met with Mrs. William B. Corliss to sew for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Hudson Wilcox of Chandler road will spend the week-end visiting her son Gilbert, who is stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

Palmer Wilcox, who is in the employ of the government, and for the present is stationed at Athol, Mass., is spending a number of days with his mother, Mrs. Hudson Wilcox.

Sunday evening, instead of the usual Christian Endeavor meeting of the West Church, there will be a stereopticon lecture on "Mexico, our Sister Republic and Next Door Neighbor."

To-night the Seaman's Friend Society of the West Church will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Trow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Boutwell.

It will be of interest to many in the Parish to know that Rev. J. Edgar Park, a former pastor of the West church, is at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., for a number of weeks in the interest of the Y.M.C.A.

Saturday evening, November 24, the people of the Osgood and Pond districts will hold a baked bean supper at the home of Miss Champion on Haggitt's Pond road, the proceeds to go towards the new hall they intend to build in the Osgood district.

Grange News

Next Tuesday evening at the Grange meeting, the officers for 1918 will be elected.

Monday evening in the Grange hall there was a rehearsal of the third degree staff with Miss Gertrude Morgan as Master.

Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Grange, there was held in the Grange hall, a moving picture show and dance.

Essex County Agricultural Notes

The problem of securing farm labor is becoming very serious and will be much more acute next spring and summer, owing to the fact that such high wages are being paid in munition factories and elsewhere. The labor shortage is bound to curtail agricultural production, as the farmer can plant only as much as he can care for himself. To decrease production the coming year will very seriously handicap the industries and lengthen the war, so that every effort must be made to maintain agriculture and help the farmer get enough help to plant and care for a large acreage the coming year. With this in mind the Farm Bureau office at the Essex County Agricultural School is to be a labor clearing house for the County, and all persons desiring farm help, and all persons desiring labor on farms, should get in touch with this office. The phone number is Danvers 50.

POTATOES TO BE SOLD BY HUNDRED-WEIGHT

A very sensible change has been made in regard to the sale of potatoes. Heretofore potatoes have been quoted by the barrel of eleven pecks in Maine, by the bushel of 60 pounds in Boston, by the bushel of 56 pounds in Virginia, and by the 100 pounds in Chicago, and the dealers all over the United States have agreed to quote on the hundred-weight basis, making it possible to compare prices over the United States at a glance. All persons desiring daily quotations on potatoes may receive them by sending their name to the Farm Bureau, Hathorne, Mass.

MORE HOGS

With the Government placing a minimum price of \$15.50 a hundred on hogs there is no reason why more farmers should not raise them. A few on each farm will use up any waste products, and are always in demand. There are several hog breeders in Essex County who have stock for sale, and persons wishing pigs or hogs can get a list of breeders, and stock for sale, at this office. Good pigs can be bought for \$5 each, this fall. All good sows should be bred soon, as little pigs will be worth money to raise or sell next spring.

SCRUB BULLS

There seems no excuse why any farmer should use a grade bull of unknown breeding, with so many excellent bulls for sale nearby at beef prices. The writer knows of well bred registered bulls of known merit that can be bought for about \$100, and are worth nearly that for beef. Good pure bred calves can be obtained at a very reasonable price. If you desire a good bull for service, write County Agent, Hathorne, Mass.

CUT MORE CORDWOOD

With the great coal shortage an effort should be made to cut more cordwood for fuel. Owing to the scarcity of labor a comparatively small amount of wood was cut last winter, and dry wood is in great demand at high prices. The coal shortage is bound to last for a long time, and it would seem advisable to have wood cut now even if high-priced labor is used as the price or cordwood is likely to remain high for some time.

RALPH N. GASKILL,

County Agricultural Agent, Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, Mass.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Gather the fragments together that nothing be lost."
Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.00. Illustrated lecture by Dr. William Shaw. Subject, "India."
7.30 Thursday. Union Thanksgiving service. Addresses by pastors of both churches.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Gather the fragments together that nothing be lost."
Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Epworth League.
7.00. Praise service with address by the pastor.
7.30 Thursday. Union Thanksgiving service at Congregational church.

Mrs. Lizzie S. Barnes and Daniel H. Poor spent Sunday with relatives in Dedham.

The rally day exercises at the Methodist church last Sunday were well attended and were a complete success.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Tricolor Club held with Mrs. George R. Miller on Saturday afternoon.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale Lodge No. 105, I.O.G.T. was held Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Miss Esther Marsh of Dedham who is well known here in town, is in a critical condition at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston.

The fire in Tewksbury Tuesday evening was plainly visible from the village. The reflection lighted up the whole sky in that vicinity.

A delegation of local Christian Endeavorers attended the Union prayer meeting at the South church, Andover, on Sunday evening.

Miss Annie Kibbee is doing as well as could be expected, after her recent auto accident in Frye Village. Dr. P. J. Look is attending her.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller preached one of his most powerful sermons at the Congregational church on Sunday forenoon. His topic was "Strength."

The Andover Savings Bank opened a branch office at the Memorial library branch, Tuesday evening, for the receipt of payments on Liberty Loan bonds. The office will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Dr. William Shaw will give his third travel talk in the Congregational Church on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. His topic will be India and will be illustrated by some of the finest and up-to-date views. The public is cordially invited to attend.

At the meeting of the Congregational Church held last Thursday evening it was voted to hold the Tuesday evening meetings during the winter at the homes of the people, commencing December 6. The place of meeting will be announced in this column from week to week.

There was a large attendance at the "travel talk" last Sunday evening at the Congregational Church. Dr. William Shaw gave a very interesting and instructive lecture, which was well illustrated by seventy finely colored slides which added greatly to the lecture. Next Sunday evening he will speak on India.

If We Only Understood

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the efforts all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain—
Would the grim eternal roughness
Seem—I wonder—just the same?
Should we help where now we hinder?
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source;
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good
And we'd love each other better,
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we should find it better,
Purer than we judge we should.
We should love each other better,
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner
All the while we loathe the sin;
Could we know the powers working
To overthrow integrity,
We should judge each other's errors
With more patient charity.
—Rudyard Kipling

Would Be Necessary

A Scottish country woman was taking her son to the school for the first time her son to the school for the first time and after impressing the schoolmaster with the necessity of the boy having a thoroughly good education, she finished up by saying: "Be sure he learns Latin."
"But, my dear lady," said the schoolmaster, "Latin is a dead language."
"So much the better," replied the woman. "Ye-ken, he's going an to be undertaker."—Ex.

TIMELY WAR ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

for example, on one occasion the Major was stopped by the sentry of French descent, who discovered his rank later. He asked the countersign, after a reprimand, and Major Davy replied: "Napoleon," but the Frenchman said quickly, "Non, Wellington."

Major Davy said real war began in Canada when an order came from overseas, and the men began to prepare to leave for France. Drill was continued aboard ship, and was kept up until the danger zone was reached. Fear was sometimes apparent and the presence of torpedo boat destroyers had a salutary effect, especially when a warning came to them of the presence of submarines not far distant.

The camps in the southern part of England, where the men landed, were described, and also the more intensive work taken up preparatory to going across to France. Trench work and life were also described, as were machine gun emplacements and field artillery positions. He also explained "Going Over the Top" and the preparations needed, the photographing by aeroplanes of the German positions.

A very interesting part of the lecture was the description of the gas attacks and the use of helmets to prevent death. Many attempts had been made by the British to counteract the deadly gas attacks, but all were unsuccessful until the gas helmet and box respirator were devised. A helmet and respirator were displayed by Major Davy.

The Y.M.C.A. work was praised by Major Davy, and he said it was much appreciated by the English and French soldiers. The entrance of the United States into the war was necessary for Germany's defeat, was Major Davy's claim. Russia is out of the war as a fighting force. France is worn out and Italy is in a serious condition. England would fight until her last man and last dollar were spent, and it will devolve on America to save the world. America was in the war to save all for which her forefathers had fought.

At the business meeting the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roy E. Hardy as treasurer, was filled by electing John A. Jenkins.

A double quartette sang "For America and the Flag." Refreshments were served.

The Down Slant

"What's the price of this silk?" asked a deaf old lady of a young shopman.

"Seven shillings," was the reply.

"Seventeen shillings!" she exclaimed. "I'll give you thirteen."

"Only seven shillings, ma'am, is the price of the silk," replied the honest shopman.

"Oh, seven shillings!" rejoined the lady, sharply. "Well, I'll give you five."

"Youth's Companion."

The head of a certain manufacturing firm is an old gentleman who built up his business from nothing by dogged and persistent toil, and who never felt that he could spare the time for a holiday. Not long ago, however, he decided that he was getting on in years and that he was entitled to a rest; so, calling his son into the library, he said:

"Tom, I've worked hard for a long time and have done well, so I've decided to retire and turn the business over to you. What do you say?"

The young man hesitated a moment, then said, in sudden thought:

"I was just thinking father," he suggested, "how would it be for you to work a few years more and then we could both retire together?"

"Well, Dinah, I hear you are married."

"Yes'm," said the former cook. "I've done get me a man now."

"Is he a good provider?"

"Yes'm, but I've powerful skeered dat he's gwine ter get kotched at it."

"Yes," reiterated Isaac, "her Jew book."

"Can you remember the title?"

"No; but it's her Jew book," he insisted.

"Well, I'll read over some of the titles of her books to you, and perhaps you can tell me the one you want when you hear it read."

Patiently she began, "Little Women, Little Men, Under the Lilacs, Rose in Bloom—"

"That's it, that's it!" cried Isaac, "Rosenbloom!"—Ex.

Merely Good Manners

A gentleman who was seated behind a negro in a street car in Memphis relates this incident: All seats were taken, when a young negress entered. The negro arose and offered her his seat.

"I hate to deprive yo', sah," she said, gratefully, as she took it.

"Doan' mention it, miss; it ain't no depravity, I insure yo'."—Ex.

Would Have Known Better

"Ye think a fine lot of Shakespeare?"

"I do, sir," was the reply.

"An' ye think he was mair clever than Rabbie Burns?"

"Why, there's no comparison between them."

"Maybe no; but ye tell us it was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.' Now, Rabbie would never have written sich nonsense as that."

"Nonsense, sir!" thundered the other.

"Aye, just nonsense. Rabbie would have kent fine that a king or queen dield ever gang to bed wi' the croon on their head. He'd have kent they hang it over the back o' a chair."—Chicago News

Stop That Cold At Once

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiate—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Cripes in 48 hours. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

Sheriff's Sale

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
ESSEX, SS. Lawrence, October 29, A.D. 1917.
Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction on Saturday, the 5th day of January, A.D. 1918 at 3 o'clock P.M. at my office on the fourth floor of the Central Building, so called, No. 316 Essex Street in said Lawrence, all the right, title and interest which Alfred M. Colby, of Andover in the County of Essex, had (not excepted by him) in the 15th day of November, A.D. 1916 at thirty minutes past twelve o'clock P.M., the time the same was attached on me as process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on Park Street, bounded and described as follows:—Northerly by Park Street one hundred and fifteen feet; easterly by land formerly of Howell, now of William W. Murray, one hundred and eighty-eight feet; southerly by land formerly of Russell and others, now of Mary T. Donovan and John Stuart, one hundred and twenty-five feet; and westerly by land of the estate of James H. Smith one hundred and seventy-five feet, be the said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded and described. Being the same premises conveyed to Alfred M. Colby by Florence A. Parker by deed dated March 1, 1913, and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, book 327, page 404.
Terms:—Cash.
J. FRANK KNAPP
Deputy Sheriff.

PAPER, RAGS, MAGAZINES, IRON AND OLD METALS

Why not help a resident dealer instead of giving to outsiders? All we want is justice. Drop us a card. We always pay market prices for everything.

H. KRINSKY, 66 PARK STREET, ANDOVER

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Irene F. Sanger late of Andover in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and three codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court for probate, by Clifford M. Brewer who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executors named in said will having deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the third day of December A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Andover, Mass.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

You are hereby required on or before December 1, 1917, to destroy the gypsy and brown tail moths on your property in this town.

A Living Room Which You Can Live In

Why not change over that stiff, formal parlor for the more comfortable and homelike living room?

Get some real enjoyment out of your room, use it daily instead of having it closed up every day but Sundays and Holidays.

A living room should be furnished with large comfortable chairs, a rocker or two, a deeply cushioned davenport, a mahogany or oak table for books and papers and other little accessories to suit your convenience and taste.

A chair for Father to drop in after his supper with his pipe and paper.

A rocker for Mother to knit for the "boys in the trenches."

Chairs that brother or sister, big or little can curl up in while reading or studying.

You will find a varied and large assortment of these pieces on our second floor and you will be agreeably surprised at the moderate prices.

Come in and pick your pieces so that you can have your room all furnished for Thanksgiving Day. It will put the finishing touch to a Perfect Dinner.

T. J. BUCKLEY

Complete House Furnisher

Sole Agent for GLENWOOD RANGES and HEATERS

284 ESSEX STREET

LAWRENCE

Father and Son

A note in the church news in Saturday's Transcript gives an account of a banquet in Buenos Ayres, where each father was accompanied by a son. Also men who had none, were asked to bring some lad along, by the Y.M.C.A. that entertained. The banquet in the Gymnasium was the first one of its kind held in South America. Rev. George P. Howard, field secretary for South America, of the World's Sunday School Association arranged for it and presided. Mr. Howard reports in part:

"There were one hundred boys and as many fathers. It was the first time, that some of these fathers ever heard a religious talk or had their thoughts turned toward the necessity of training that part of their son's natures. They took it very well and many were the suggestions for the more frequent holding of these gatherings. We sprang a surprise

on the boys. Between one of the courses I called on them to stand up and give their names and say who was their hero. Well, it would have done your heart good to hear the responses of these boys. The first boy got up and nearly took my breath away; he gave his name and said that his hero was Jesus Christ. He was a boy of Roman Catholic parents. Six other boys mentioned Jesus Christ as their hero. One said, St. Paul. Several mentioned San Martin, our Argentine national hero. Two chose President Wilson. Quite a number said their hero was their father, and one little black-haired, dark-eyed scion of old Spain, had the boldness to get up and say that Emperor William was his hero! The whole thing was a bit of an experiment; we wondered how the people in this country would take to an idea like this imported from the United States."

C.H.A.

This advertisement is one of a series designed to effect closer co-operation between the company and its subscribers. There are three parties to a telephone call—the person calling, the person called, and the operator who connects them. The quality of service rendered is determined by the spirit in which all three work together, rather than by the individual effort of any one or two of these three persons. We shall gladly send complete sets of the series to those desiring them.

Give Numbers Clearly

"SEVNATEFISIX."

Everyone realizes the possibilities of error in telephoning when 7-8-5-6 is asked for in that way.

When numbers are given to our operators in that disconnected, hurried or otherwise indistinct fashion, it is more than likely that there will be an error and a wrong connection made.

There is an absolute necessity for the clear enunciation of all telephone numbers: the operation of our switchboards is directed wholly by numbers. A wrong number or a misunderstood number invariably means an error call, for which our operators should not always be held responsible.

"Sev-en eight fi-ve six" is the better way to give the above number. Clearly pronounced numbers uttered directly into the telephone transmitter will obviate a majority of error calls.

When you have given a number to our operator, she repeats it. You should listen for that repetition, for then you may correct her if she has misunderstood you. That will save a great deal of delay and trouble; and, if you will also say "Yes" or "That's right," if she repeats properly, she will have your assurance that she is doing her work correctly.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

F. C. CHENEY, Manager

FROM THE BOYS IN FRANCE

The Townsman will publish from week to week, any letters received from the boys who are serving either in the United States Army or Navy.

LETTERS FROM JAMES DUGAN
Somewhere in France.
October 12, 1917.

Dear Sister:—

I am very glad to let you know that I arrived safe and well in France, after a nice trip. A couple of days I was seasick, but that is only natural. Well, how is everybody at home? I wrote you a letter before I got off the boat but don't know if she received it or not.

Well, this is some place, but not as good as the old States. All the houses are made of stone with slate roofs, have not seen a wooden house yet. We see quite a few prisoners of war here. Most of the people are in mourning, and the women and children do all the work. You people at home don't realize what a great country you live in. Of course you know all the mail we send and all we receive is censored, so we can't write a great deal. When you write, tell me how all my friends are at home, and tell them all I was asking for them. But believe me, this is the life for me.

The railroads here would look real strange at home. We were surprised to find out we could buy the New York papers here every day. They send the news by cable and print the paper here. Well, I will now close. With lots of love for you and the rest of the family.

Lovingly yours,

JAMES J. DUGAN

Dear Mother and Father:—

Somewhere in France.

October 14, 1917.

Dear Mother and Father:—

I am writing you a few lines to let you know I am in the best of health, hoping you and all the rest of the family are the same. I presume you received my last letter before now. Well, this is the first pleasant day we have had. There have been two good ball games, a boxing match, and football games. Well, we marched to church this morning. The church was a handsome structure, the mass was celebrated in Latin, and the sermon was in the French language. We have taken a couple of hikes out in the country and find many things of interest. It would be surprising to you people to see the old-fashioned houses with straw roofs.

Well, you would be surprised to see what a war does to a country. And believe me, I think every fellow of military age would be anxious to come over and help finish this war if he could realize what war does to a country. Well, I will now close, hoping to hear from you in the near future. I remain,

Your loving son,

JAMES J. DUGAN.

Somewhere in France.

October 20, 1917.

Dear Sister:—

I received your two letters and the one you wrote me on the same day, which was last Sunday, and was very glad to hear you were all in the best of health as the departure of this letter leaves me in at present. Well, this is some place, but the U. S. A. would look good once again. But don't think I feel homesick, as I am enjoying the life. Everything here is away behind our own times. This letter is being mailed from a different place than the others.

I never thought there was as much water in the world as we saw coming over. Our camp here is more like home than any camp I have yet been in. I have seen a great many prisoners of war here. Well, I was very glad to hear that all my friends were asking for me, and I am sending quite a few of them letters. The people here are a sad, war-worn people, most of them having some friend or relatives engaged. Tell me I would like to have her send the Lawrence Telegram whenever she can. Your letter reached me just three weeks after it was mailed.

How is Helen getting along in school? Tell her to write me a letter when she gets a chance. I suppose she is still growing, and will be quite a young lady when I see her again.

It is very good of Fred Collins to be running dances to buy cigarettes for the boys as they are always in great demand. If you get a chance you might send me a big coat like "Bill" had last winter.

Well, I will now close, wishing you the best of luck, I remain,

Yours in love,

JAMES J. DUGAN

JOHN CAMPBELL

October 11, 1917.

Dear Mother:—

Just a few lines to let you know that I am in the best of health and hope this finds you the same. I may say that it is getting cold here, but I do not mind it much.

I have to be very careful what I write, as it may not get past the censor officer. We are having a great old time here. We get lots of time off now we are settled and I will write in about a week to you, again, so you will get one every week.

Dear Mother, you will read in my last letter for the things I want. Well, I am going to write to my friend at home for something, and then I will be sure of its getting here. As I do not know how long it will take the stuff to come across, in case the stuff you send gets lost, I will have a chance of getting the others. I may say that we are all out of smoked and I have seen one cigarette smoked by five fellows; and we have no chewing; but for everything else we get plenty, as well as a good place to sleep.

I suppose you will have to pay for this letter, as we have no stamps here, and we are allowed to send our mail this way. I suppose you are worrying how I am. Well, I never felt better in all my life. The out-of-door work certainly makes me feel good, and plenty of ex-

ercise keeps me in good trim. That is the only thing we can do to pass the time away.

We are going to have a show here by the men of the company, and the Y. M. C. A. is started now, and it is a great thing.

You know, we are not allowed to write about the war or where we are, but I do not think that would interest you. It is very hard to find something to write about as this letter is about the same as the last one.

I suppose Martha is getting to be a big girl now, and Shark. Give them each a kiss for me. Tell her that the razor she gave me came in very handy, but the blades are all gone out and if you send me one, send me an open blade, as it is hard to get American blades here. I can think about no more to write at present, but will write soon, so I will draw my letter to a close.

But I still remain,

Your loving son,

JOHN

J. JOSEPH DALEY

Somewhere in France

October 27, 1917.

Dear Snap:—

Received your letter and believe me, it seems good to hear from home, over here. They tell me they gave the drafted boys some time before they went to Ayer. That was some picture you sent me of the drafted boys. I would like to see them all in uniforms.

All the boys are feeling fine. Johnny Baker is getting along well; he also received your letter. I suppose the old football season is on now. I would like to see one good football game.

I would write more, but we cannot, on account of the censor. Give my regards to your brother, and all the boys.

Corp. JOSEPH J. DALEY

Letter From Thomas W. Platt

Nash Island, Addison, Me.

November 18, 1917.

Dear Friend Dave:—

I am writing this letter to you and the shop in general to let you know that I am at last settled, and it looks as though I would be here for the winter. I am very much pleased with my new work.

I am feeling fine except for a sore arm which was caused by an inoculation for smallpox which they insisted on giving me, as there are fifty cases of it in the vicinity.

My duties here consist of signal work, which is used in talking to passing boats and keeping a close watch on all boats entering the harbor. As you know during time of war, all boats are forbidden to move in the harbor after sundown and therefore it is necessary to keep a watch on it all times for any object moving at night.

I want to say that I thought I was getting used well at Bumpkin Island; but you can tell the world that I could not be living under better circumstances than I am here.

To-day I was off duty, and I, with another, went lobstering, and we got a good mess, which we had for our supper. We also got shooting and got a lot of ducks; by the way, I suppose this will be the menu for our Thanksgiving dinner. Instead of sleeping in hammocks we have a nice bed to snooze on. There are a few drawbacks also connected with the job, and one is, it is very seldom we get any mail as we depend on the weather to get ashore as the water here is very rough, and then again it is much harder to get home because it costs so much. But I suppose I should be thankful to be as near as I am.

Well, I think I have taken about enough of your time so I will close. As I have not the time to write to all the boys, let those who wish, read my gossip.

With best regards to all, I remain

THOMAS W. PLATT

Cubs vs. Hill Team in Football

The Cubs were victorious Thursday morning, by defeating the Hill team 9 to 0. The Hill team came back strong in the last half. The game started at 10 o'clock. The Hill team kicked off. Stack got a touchdown in the first quarter, by a forward, Murphy to Stack. Stack kicked the goal. Stewart and Stack started for the winners. The second half the Cubs kicked off to the Hill team, they lost the ball by downs. Murphy made a 30-yard run and when he reached the touchdown fumbled, and Saunders of the Hill team got the ball, for a safety. Coach Higgins drilled the men last Wednesday afternoon, and before the game. Foote and Bigelow started for the losers.

The summary:

CUBS

F. Murphy, f.b., r.e.

J. Darby, l.e., q.b.

E. Platt, l.t.

P. Dodge, r.t.

W. Murphy, r.g.

B. Pratt, l.g.

W. Doherty, c.

T. A. Stack, q.b., l.e.

W. Stewart, r.h.b.

F. Sutcliffe, l.h.b.

F. Miner, r.e., f.b.

Touchdowns: Stack. Goals from touchdowns: Stack; referee, Chandler; umpire, Cole; head linesman, Nelligan and Lavery. Time: 15-minute periods.

HILL TEAM

L. E. Stone

R. L. Monan

R. T. French

L. G. Sanborn

L. G. N. Watson

R. G. Garland

C. A. Bodwell

Q. B. A. Foote

L. H. B. J. Wright

R. H. B. R. Holt

F. B. S. Bigelow

Touchdowns: Stack. Goals from touchdowns: Stack; referee, Chandler; umpire, Cole; head linesman, Nelligan and Lavery. Time: 15-minute periods.

Is Your Corset a RUHEN?

If not, get fitted to one immediately, and be assured of perfect comfort, fit and style.

Moderately Priced

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00

Special Georgette Blouses, \$4.75

DOLAN & BYRON

TRYUMPH CORSET SHOP

Central Building - Lawrence

Telephone 446 - J. Lawrence

The Real Source of Thanksgiving

O. W. Holmes compares the thankful heart with the magnet in the following suggestive language: "If one should give me a dish of sand, and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes, and search for them with my clumsy fingers, and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and how would it draw to itself the almost invisible particles by the mere power of attraction? The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and, as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessings,—only, the iron in God's sand is Gold." As Thanksgiving Day approaches, let us use the magnet of a thankful heart to see more plainly, and find more easily the many blessings with which our pathways are strewn.

Potatoes Should be Lower

From present appearances the Aroostook farmers will have to dispose of their crop of potatoes at considerably lower prices than they anticipated earlier in the season.

The Government figures as to a record crop of "spuds" for the whole country seems to be true, and large shipments to Boston and New York last week from Michigan points has glutted the market. The crop is so large that farmers are rushing potatoes forward, taking their chances on what they can get out of them.

Locally the market price is easier, prices having dropped about 10 cents this week, with the tendency still downward.

Canada, as well as the United States had a big crop of potatoes this year, and prices there have ruled considerably under those quoted in this market, so much so that the local dealers are finding it profitable to import them, even after having freight charges and 10 per cent. on the cost price.

Hereafter the shippers of Aroostook will be obliged to buy and sell potatoes by the weight. Just what effect this move, promulgated by the U. S. Food Administration committee will have on the potato industry of Maine cannot be determined at present. In future potatoes in the United States will be quoted per hundred pounds.—Portland Argus.

Who Opened the Lusitania's Safe?

When the Lusitania was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland, with the loss of 1100 lives, she carried with her, among other rich freight, a consignment of diamonds in transit from New York to London, upon which the Union Insurance Company of Bangor, Me., carried a risk of \$13,000.

The company promptly paid the claim, and entered the \$13,000 in its loss account. But, it now appears, long after the great disaster, the insurance company received a London draft for the full amount of its risk, with the information that the diamonds had been recovered, says the Louisville Post.

An Irish fisherman upon hauling his trawls, found that he had hooked the most valuable fish in his career—a small package, which bore plainly enough the address of a firm of London jewelers, and which upon examination, was found to contain diamonds—the gems upon which the Bangor insurance company, among others, carried risks. The fisherman got his due amount of salvage, and the diamond merchants were glad to return the insurance money.

The puzzle is: Having presumably been locked up in the purser's safe, how did the diamond packet get loose so that it came up on the fisherman's trawl?—New London Day.

The Kid Enlists

The Kid has gone to the Colors. And we don't know what to say: The Kid we have loved and cuddled. Stepped out for the Flag to-day. We thought him a child, a baby. With never a care at all. But his country called him man-size. And the Kid has heard the Call.

He paused to watch the recruiting. Where, fired by the life and drum, He bowed his head to Old Glory. And thought that it whispered: "Come!"

The Kid, not being a slacker, Stood forth with patriot-joy To add his name to the roster, And God, we're proud of the boy!

The Kid has gone to the Colors; It seems but a little while Since he drilled a school-boy army In a truly martial style. But now he's a man, a Soldier, And we lend him a listening ear, For his heart is a heart all loyal, Uncoursured by the curse of fear.

His Dad, when we told him, shuddered, His Mother—God bless her!—cried: Yet, blest with a mother nature, She wept with a mother pride. But he whose old shoulders straightened Was Grand-dad—for memory ran To years when he, too, a youngster, Was changed by the Flag to a MAN! W. M. Herschell

Wood Sawn by Gasoline Engine

Hardwood \$1.25, Trash \$1.25, Softwood \$1.00. Prompt service guaranteed. Drop a postal to HARRY C. NASON, Ballardville, Mass.

BRIEF CHRONICLES BY LAND AND SEA

Ticks and Flashes Which Bulletin in Condensed Style the News of the World.

PARAGRAPHIC WAR HISTORY

Events at Washington Which Loom Large as Crucial Happenings—Industrial Activities at Home and Abroad.

WAR BULLETINS

Mr. Lloyd George, in the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Asquith's criticism of his Paris speech, declared it was made with the deliberate purpose of stirring the allies to victory through united action through one inter-ally council.

The Kaiser has refused to treat for peace with the Bolshevik government of Russia.

The Italians have driven the Austro-Germans back at several points on the Piave river and are holding the entire line so effectively that the first of the enemy's attempts to cross the river is regarded as a failure. The Austrians are now making a furious attack on the north front in an effort to drive a wedge between the two Italian forces.

The Italians opened the floodgates of the Piave and Sile rivers, flooding an area twelve miles across and driving the Germans from the west bank of the Piave near the Adriatic coast. The French in Belgium repulsed a German rush on Veldhoek.

Italians have defeated further attempts of the Germans to cross the Piave and hold in check those who effected a crossing at Zenson and in the marshy districts near the coast. The chamber of deputies passed a vote of confidence in the ministry, and the American Red Cross is active in giving aid.

Lloyd George in the British house of commons read the text of the agreement creating the inter-ally council showing that its powers were chiefly advisory and that the movements of troops would remain in the hands of the different governments.

WASHINGTON

Senator Weeks, who arrived at Washington, declared that he would press the members of Congress to have universal military training.

Railroad tie-up danger, with consequent paralysis of American war industries, is past, says Washington.

The nation wide Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$35,000,000 for war relief is a success, many localities obtaining much more than their quotas.

Anthracite coal operators asked Doctor Garfield to authorize an increase in prices estimated at 45 cents a ton to cover higher wages for employees.

Under the new draft classification selected men with dependents will be given all possible leeway. Cattle raisers and other shippers oppose the proposed freight rate increase as the taking of testimony closes in Washington.

Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Warburg, before the Interstate Commerce Commission, declared the country's railroads need radical aid to restore public faith. President Wilson, in a message to a patriotic rally of citizens of six states at St. Paul, expressed confidence that the great northwest would show that loyalty and steadfastness which will insure victory.

Congress, according to members in Washington, will back up the president and give him any authority needed to keep the railroads running. Officials expressed confidence a solution would be found and a strike averted.

Denial of rail transportation to 500 commodities was urged by the Railroad War Board.

The government will hereafter exercise rigid control and scrutiny over persons seeking admission to the United States.

GENERAL

Senator W. J. Jones has been put "on trial" by the voters of Missouri, and his position on the war at the coming session of Congress will decide his chances for re-election.

The American Federation of Labor at its Buffalo convention upheld Mr. Gompers and war to a finish by a vote of 430 to 16.

Organization of American negroes along lines that will prevent massacres and riots such as occurred in East St. Louis was decided on by the American Federation of Labor at Buffalo.

The Socialist publication the Masses and seven persons connected with it, including Max Eastman and John Reed, are indicted by Federal Grand Jury in New York for publication of articles said to have been discouraging to loyalty.

Marine workers were awarded a 10 per cent. increase by the Federal Board of Arbitration.

Mrs. Whitney Warren, who confessed to smuggling, is fined \$5,000 in New York, Judge Manton saying her work for war sufferers and her health were all that saved her from prison.

The soldiers at Camp Upton were angered by Mrs. Grace Humiston's vice charges and demanded that she furnish proof.

President Wilson directed Colonel House to attend the Supreme War Council of the allies in Paris and urged "unity of plan and control" in the war.

Henry Ford, who will direct the intensive ship construction program through control of the manufacturing of parts, declared in favor of standardization on one model to speed production.

The most successful Horse Show held in Madison Square Garden, New York, in ten years closed. The Red Cross will benefit to the extent of \$75,000 or more.

Henry Ford has associated himself with the shipping board and will utilize his big organization at Detroit for the manufacture of steel ship parts.

American labor leaders were told what the workers in England, Canada and France were doing to win the war, and union men here were urged to co-operate with the government by speakers before the American Federation of Labor in Buffalo.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is put on a war basis. A. C. Bedford being released from some of his work to devote his attention to the nation's oil needs, and Walter C. Teagle, thirty-nine years old, is made president of the corporation and put in charge of its operations.

Mayor-elect Hylan of New York announced that women would receive equal consideration with men in the appointment to office.

All disputes between capital and labor must be halted during the war, said Samuel Gompers, addressing the business men of Buffalo.

GERMAN-AMERICAN WAR

In a raid on German owned saloons along the Hoboken waterfront Federal troops arrested hundreds of aliens, and between 170 and 200 were sent to Ellis Island.

The Army League attacked "civilian mismanagement" of the war and demanded greater power for the general staff.

Approval of the plan of 20 unsinkable ships to be built was given by the Shipbuilding Board after a trial test when a model of the ships was fired at by torpedoes and could not be sunk.

Secretary Daniels declared American ships will win the war, but their construction must be speeded, addressing the naval architects and marine engineers. Simon Lake warned of a possible invasion of America and bombardment of New York by German submarines.

American soldiers have been killed and wounded by German shells, but these losses have been offset by the excellent results attained by the American artillery in long range duels with the enemy.

The draft men at Camp Upton, N. Y., are practicing with machine guns and gas masks.

SPORTING

For THANKSGIVING

Oranges, Grapes, Fancy Colorado Apples,
Grape Fruit, Nuts, Figs, Dates.

High Grade Chocolates in attractive packages.
Ice Cream in bulk and brick form.
Thanksgiving Post Cards and Booklets.

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE WAITING ROOM
MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

LIGHT ON I. & R. ISSUE

(continued from page 1)

of half a dozen men, I might almost say of one man, that this new political machine shall be set up in Massachusetts whether we need it or not and whether the people want it or not, this convention would never have been assembled. If we assume that every man who voted for the convention wants the initiative and referendum, an extravagant assumption since it is known that other interests joined in the call, they were but a third of those who voted at the election and much less than a third of the qualified voters. There is no means of knowing how many of them were led to vote for it by inflammatory but unproved and unprovable charges against the Legislature, and every such charge is a charge against the electoral body which it is now proposed to substitute for both Legislature and Governor. If the Legislature is not what it ought to be it is the fault of the people who choose it. The absurdity of committing the work of direct legislation to an electorate too ignorant or indifferent to be trusted with the selection of their own local representatives must be apparent even to the friends of the scheme, but this does not disturb them. They are not committing legislation to the people. They are committing it to themselves, who will run the machine.

My friend from Fitchburg said the other day that the opposition rests on distrust of a majority of the people. When or where have you ever proposed to commit the making of a constitution and the laws to a majority of the people? You have fought the number down to the lowest fraction you could get—to the fraction which you think you may be able to control. You know as well as I do that a popular initiative or referendum calling for the votes of the majority would not be worth to you the paper it is written on.

I admit the right of the majority to control the government, and it is because I do not believe that a faction ought to control it, and because I know that no sound or enduring public policy can stand on anything less than the concurring sense of the majority that I object to your scheme.

The form of this resolution follows the worst examples of modern constitution-making by injecting into the constitution a long and complicated piece of legislation which ought not to be there in any view of the subject. The initiative and referendum can be put there, and should be, if at all, in half a dozen lines of authority to the Legislature to enact it. The minor faults of the scheme as disclosed in this draft are new every morning and fresh every evening. Every day's debate has added other difficulties, perplexities or absurdities in its form and operation to those that went before, opening an endless vista of controversy, litigation and judicial decision and a more fertile field for machine politics than we have ever known or dreamed of. As might be expected from a scheme devoted to the great principle that any man who is determined to have a particular law shall have it unless everybody else turns out to see that he does not get it, a substantial part of our time and strength will be absorbed in trying to protect ourselves against the professional operators of the machine. As perhaps the crowning folly, this scheme proposes to cure an unfit Legislature by making it more unfit. All legislative responsibility and sense of responsibility will be shifted to the new seat of legislation, the people, who cannot be held responsible for anything. Government by consideration will give way to government by clamor. Yet there is consistency even in this. An efficient Legislature is not wanted, but a Legislature that can be intimidated and controlled by the machine—and that we shall have if we adopt this scheme.

We are no less willing to trust the people than you are. I think so well of them as to believe that they cannot be permanently fooled by flattery or beguiled by false promises, but as Abraham Lincoln, out of his wisdom, said, you can fool them for a time. I will trust them to elect a better Legislature, if they are made to understand the need of it. If you think there is need of it, why do you not tell them so and help them to do it? That remedy is always in their hands, and it calls for no change in the constitution, or if it does we will make it, with one accord.

Massachusetts is an industrial state and its people an industrial people. Almost a third of them are still alien but on the way to the franchise. We know how far industrial workers are under the influence, not to say the control, of their leaders, who preach to them the doctrine that labor and capital are natural enemies, that they are the victims of corporate greed and the

Legislature under its control. The people of Massachusetts depend for their prosperity, and a majority of them for their existence, upon our manufacturing industries, substantially all of which are and now have to be under corporate control for the reason, if for no other, that in the modern industrial world great business enterprises, to be effective and successful, must stand upon adequate capital.

The people do not understand, some popular leaders do not appear to know, that a corporation is nothing but a body of persons who have put their means together to do what no one of them could do alone, that they comprise vastly more people of small than of large means and, in view of the extent to which savings bank are holders of corporate securities, may be said to include every savings bank depositor, on whom indirectly falls every blow struck at the corporation in which his savings are invested.

There is no state in the Union, with the possible exception of our neighbor Rhode Island, where the experiment of the Initiative and Referendum involves so much risk to the public welfare, or where it is capable of so much public mischief, as the state of Massachusetts, and there has never been a time in our history when it would have been so unsafe as it is to-day to add new risks of this character to the unavoidable burdens and hazards which our industries now have to carry.

The most significant word in favor of the scheme came from my friend from Fall River at the head of the committee, when he said or intimated that sooner or later we may need it to protect ourselves against the tyranny of organized labor. To that, my answer is that we will take it for this purpose when we must, but I commend it to our organized labor friends as food for serious thought lest their own weapon may be turned by a stronger hand against them. I appeal to them, in the friendliest spirit, for I think they, too, are deceived and misled, to consider whether they can afford to array their special interests against the public interests and try out that issue with the people; to consider whether it is not a mistake to come into this convention, alone but of all our three and a half millions, demanding special rights and privileges for themselves and backing the demand by threats; whether it is not a mistake to terrorize the people and the Congress by the menace of famine, or enforce the demands of labor by holding up the activities of the government toward the successful prosecution of the war.

There is a better way than this—a better way is already proposed to this convention—and a better way must be found if free government is to continue. My friend from Quincy, who supports the I. and R., has appealed to the convention for more efficiency in our state government, and we need it, but where can he find efficiency in the I. and R.? He is an accomplished student of these problems, and he must know that inefficiency is always and everywhere a part of the price that has to be paid for popular government, and the more popular it is made the more inefficient it becomes.

I think the subject calls for a wider view than the debate in general has taken. The initiative and referendum is either a passing political craze which will have its day and disappear, like know-nothingism and populism, the greenback and free silver, or it is the beginning of the end of representative government. If it is the former, its adoption here will do nothing but discredit Massachusetts as betrayed into a departure from her accustomed good sense and political sagacity. If it is the latter, it is the first step toward surrendering our present system of representative government by unrestrained democracy. It is not a new piece of machinery for representative government, but a new method of government, and two systems so repugnant to each other cannot permanently stand together.

The scheme is yet in the experimental stage. It has never been tried under conditions bearing any resemblance to ours in Massachusetts. Unrestrained democracy has destroyed every state in the history of the world that tried to stand upon it, and no form of democracy ever gave promise of permanent survival until the people found out that they cannot trust themselves without the checks of the representative system. If there are those who believe that the republican experiment is finally established, they are mistaken. Every student of history knows, and every man of common intelligence can see, that the difficulty of maintaining free institutions increases with congestion of population and the increasing complexity of social and economic conditions. Our government has never been secure, and it was never more insecure than it is to-day. We are approaching, if we have not reached, our time of trial. The ultimate effect, if not the object of the initiative

and referendum, say what you will, is to enable a majority at the polls to appropriate the property of those who have it to the use of those who want it.

With this weapon in their hands they can do that or can do anything. It commands all the rest. To put the unrestrained control of property rights into the hands of the majority, taken as they come, is too much for human nature. If the average man is told that he can have what he wants by voting it he will vote it, be the consequences what they may. We are in the throes of a worldwide socialistic agitation which aims to unsettle and ultimately to break down the security of property, on the way to the universal equality which can be reached only by pulling down the prudent and industrious to the level of the thriftless and improvident. We are in the convulsions of a world war, under which all political conditions are in ferment and upheaval. Even as we speak, events of sinister significance are occurring day by day, both in Europe and in our own country. We cannot forecast the conditions that may confront us before this war is over or when it is over. We are now unavoidably entangled in the new peril of militarism, which this is neither the time nor place to discuss. I make no predictions, and do not mean to magnify any apprehensions, but let no member of this convention deceive himself with the idea that we can adopt this scheme, if it is anything but a passing absurdity, and keep the substance of representative government or the safeguards on which we have grown to depend. We must all agree that it is not the part of wisdom to try unnecessary experiments, even under the most favorable conditions, upon our political institutions. The present is not the time, nor Massachusetts the place, for such an experiment as this.

Massachusetts State Guard

The State Guard of Massachusetts soon will be equipped with six complete ambulances, through the action of the Governor's Council and of the Massachusetts Golf Association. These, as soon as delivered, will be stationed at the principal cities of the state, with ambulance companies formed and trained to man them in times of need.

With the organization of these companies, and the formation of a hospital unit to man the portable hospital already provided for the State Guard, the new military organization of the Bay State will be complete, with every arm of the modern fighting force organized, equipped and drilled to take its part in defense or offense, should the occasion arise.

Four ambulances, complete equipped, have been authorized by the Governor's Council, and these now are being prepared for delivery. One ambulance company, under Captain John L. Ames, of 87 Chestnut street, Boston, already has been authorized and is being drilled. It will have three officers and thirty-six men. The other companies soon will be authorized by Governor McCall, it is expected.

Two more complete ambulance outfits have been given to the Guard through the action of the Massachusetts Golf Association, as announced in a letter just received by Major General Butler Ames, the commanding officer of the State Guard. The letter reads:

"Maj. Gen. Butler Ames,
"State House, Boston, Mass.
"At a meeting of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association, held on Monday, November 12, it was voted to present to the Massachusetts State Guard two Ford ambulances, fully equipped."

"Very truly,
"HENRY H. WILDER, President
These ambulances, which have been accepted for the Guard, will bear on one side a plate indicating that they were presented to the State Guard by the Massachusetts Golf Association."

While the location of the State Guard ambulances has not been definitely ordered, it is likely that they will go to Boston, Worcester, Springfield and Fall River, anyway, and possibly to other cities.

Under direction of Lieutenant Colonel William A. Brooks, chief of the medical staff, a hospital unit also is being organized to man the Brooks portable hospital, which has been provided for the Guard, and will be located at the Commonwealth Armory, Boston. Colonel Brooks will be in personal command over the hospital, it was said at the State House recently.

Kaiser's Hall of Fame

Me.
The first soldier that entered Belgium.
The sailor who torpedoed the Lusitania.
The gunner who fired the first shot at a cathedral.
The first airman to drop bombs on a hospital.
The wise man who first expounded Kultur.
The genius who originated the idea of poisoning wells.
The inventor who perfected liquid fire.
The first trooper to realize poison gas.
Gott.—Life

Unclaimed Letters

Ashton, Mrs. Leander
Collins, Cornelius
Connelly, James F.
Clark's Milk
Gadbois, Oscar
Livermore, Mrs.
Merritt, L. J.
Stevens, Wm. H.
Westerfield, Jack
Canning, Elizabeth
Conroy, Mrs. Alice
Cruikshank, Albert
Endicott, Mrs. M.
Hill, Edwin
MacIntire, G. M.
Savage, James F.
Sullivan, James
Wood, Elvira F.
Young, C. M.

JOHN H. MacDONALD, P.M.

Deaths

In Andover, November 16, 1917, Thomas Jefferson Farmer, aged 81 years, 10 months, 4 days.
In West Andover, Wednesday, November 21, George M. Merrick, aged 85 years.

ROLL OF HONOR

Information Wanted of Every
Andover Man in Service



HONOR ROLL OF MEN WHO
HAVE ENLISTED IN OUR
COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Name
Home Address
Date of Birth
Parents
Occupation
When and Where Enlisted
Serving in
Where Stationed

Form for use in sending information to TOWNSMAN OFFICE,
Headquarters of Bureau

THE HONOR ROLL

REGULAR ARMY

GENERAL PERSHING'S STAFF, FRANCE

Lieut. Col. Marlborough Churchill

102nd FIELD ARTILLERY

Lieut. Markham W. Stackpole, Chaplain.

Battery F of Lowell

Sergeant George A. Abbott

Corporals George M. Collins

John K. Converse

James Joseph Daley

Charles De Fazio

J. Everett Collins

Walter Grant

Edward Dodge

Ralph Partridge

Harold Larkin

Eldred Larkin

George F. Symonds

Byron Morrill

David Gordon

Charles W. Bowman

J. Harry Hilton

Alfred H. McKee

Arthur W. Cole

Clarence B. Eastwood

Carl N. Lindsay

Frank Nicoll

James Buss

George H. Saunders

John M. Erving

Edward Lawson

Warren Harte

Cornelius J. Hart

John Baker

Guy Webster

Ralph DeFazio

Headquarters

Paul M. Cheney

George C. Napier

Battery C of Lawrence

1st Lieut. William B. Higgins

Corporal James Dick

James Dugan

Thomas Davies

101st FIELD ARTILLERY

Courtesy Adams Smith

THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY

Battery B

Brooks Cheever, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas

ARTILLERY RESERVE OFFICERS

Capt. Bartlett H. Hayes, National Army, Infantry, Columbia, So. Carolina.

2nd Lieut. William J. Cronin

101st INFANTRY (9th Mass. Co. F)

Sergeant James W. Ramesden

Edward Eldred

John Campbell

John O'Neill

Charles Young

Elmer Davis

James Moore

101st LIGHT ARTILLERY

BATTERY C

Herbert F. Cheever

102nd INFANTRY (8th Mass. Co. L)

Corporal Edward Partridge

Francis C. Hughes

William Rennie

AT WESTFIELD

William McMahon

Hugh Moore

James Valentine

Ernest Green

John Ross

William Holden

William Low (now transferred to Maine Regt.)

102nd INFANTRY Co. H.

Harold White

102 M. G. CO. A, FRANCE

John J. Shevlin

Walter E. Strout

ORDNANCE SECTION

Reserve Officers

1st Lieut. Phillips G. Morrison, Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia.

Capt. Harry B. Erving, Engineers Reserve Corps, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Arthur L. Burnett, Co. C, 9th Engineers, Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas.

John Symonds, Ft. Brown, Brownsville, Texas.

1st Lieut. Harold S. Wilkins, New Haven, Conn.

Maj. Percival Dove, Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y.

CAMP GORDON, ATLANTA

Olin L. Richardson

Leonard T. York

George W. Wilcox

William H. Greenhow

Edward D. O'Connell

Frank D. R. Valpey

James F. Welch

William B. Nicoll

AVIATION CORPS

William Jewett, 8th Aero, Selfridge Aviation Field, Mt. Clemens, Detroit, Mich.

Clemens, Detroit, Mich.

George Eldred, 68th Aero, Thomas Rodgers, 68th Aero

Timothy A. Madden, 63rd Aero

Warren Wilcox, 96th Aero, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Gerald A. Towle, Ft. Omaha, Omaha, Neb.

Neil Cronin, Aero Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Edward Wilson, Mechanic, San Antonio, Texas.

Henry Phelps, 59th Aero

Frank Petty

Kenneth C. Foster

MEDICAL CORPS

Christopher Shorten, Ft. Ethan Allen, Vermont.

Lindsay Ralph, Ft. Warren.

George L. Scott, Boston Hospital Unit.

Clifford W. Dunnells, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Capt. Sidney M. McCurdy, Base Hospital No. 31, Allentown, Pa.

QUARTERMASTER'S CORPS

Sergeant Philip R. Lowe, Camp Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Charles Goldstein, Motor Truck Co. 30, San Antonio, Texas.

Cyril E. Pariseau, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

Frank Crockett, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

James Coates, South Carolina.

Fred J. Willets, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

Donald J. White, Fort Slocum, Texas.

FIELD SERVICE U. S. A.

1st Lieut. John R. Abbot, Sec. 85, American Expeditionary Forces.

RADIO SERVICE, COAST GUARD

Chester Morse, New London, Conn.

NATIONAL ARMY CAMP DEVENS, AYER

1st Lieut. George E. Abbot, Headquarters Co., 301st Infantry.

2nd Lieut. Ludwig K. Moorehead, 302nd Infantry.

2nd Lieut. Charles L. Ward, Co. E, 301st Infantry.

2nd Lieut. James W. Feeney, Quartermaster Corps, motor truck train.

2nd Lieut. Philip W. Thomson, assistant to the Division Quartermaster.

2nd Lieut. James K. Selden.

Acting Sergt. Alexander M. Ness

Corporal Augustine E. Conroy

Corporal Thomas P. Dea

Corporal Harold S. Cates

Philip S. Cheever

Michael J. Donovan

Patrick J. Tucker

Charles Skea

Henry J. Short

David MacDonald

James Greulich

James Hibbert

James Spark

Carl I. Whitcomb

Edward Vannett

John W. Scott

Michael P. Zullas

Kenneth C. Foster

George K. Stevens

Lester Freeman Abbott

Edgar Beaulieu

Howard L. Cates

John J. Fleming

James Caldwell

Claude F. Nicoll

John McLeish

Benjamin S. Davenport

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

—PHYSICAL DISABILITY

Ralph T. Berry